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MRS. FREDERIC ALQUIN GROVES
President General, N. S. D. A. R.

President General's Message

IT has grown to be a well established American custom to designate certain days, weeks or months as the time to consider or promote ideas or phases of American life. A few of these matters are of such great importance that they should be a matter of **DAILY CONCERN AND INTEREST** to US as Americans. The Constitution falls in this category.

The men who composed the Constitutional Convention of 1787 comprehended the basic truth that men cannot be trusted with unlimited governmental power. The result of this wise understanding of man's limitations was the establishment of a government of laws and not of men.

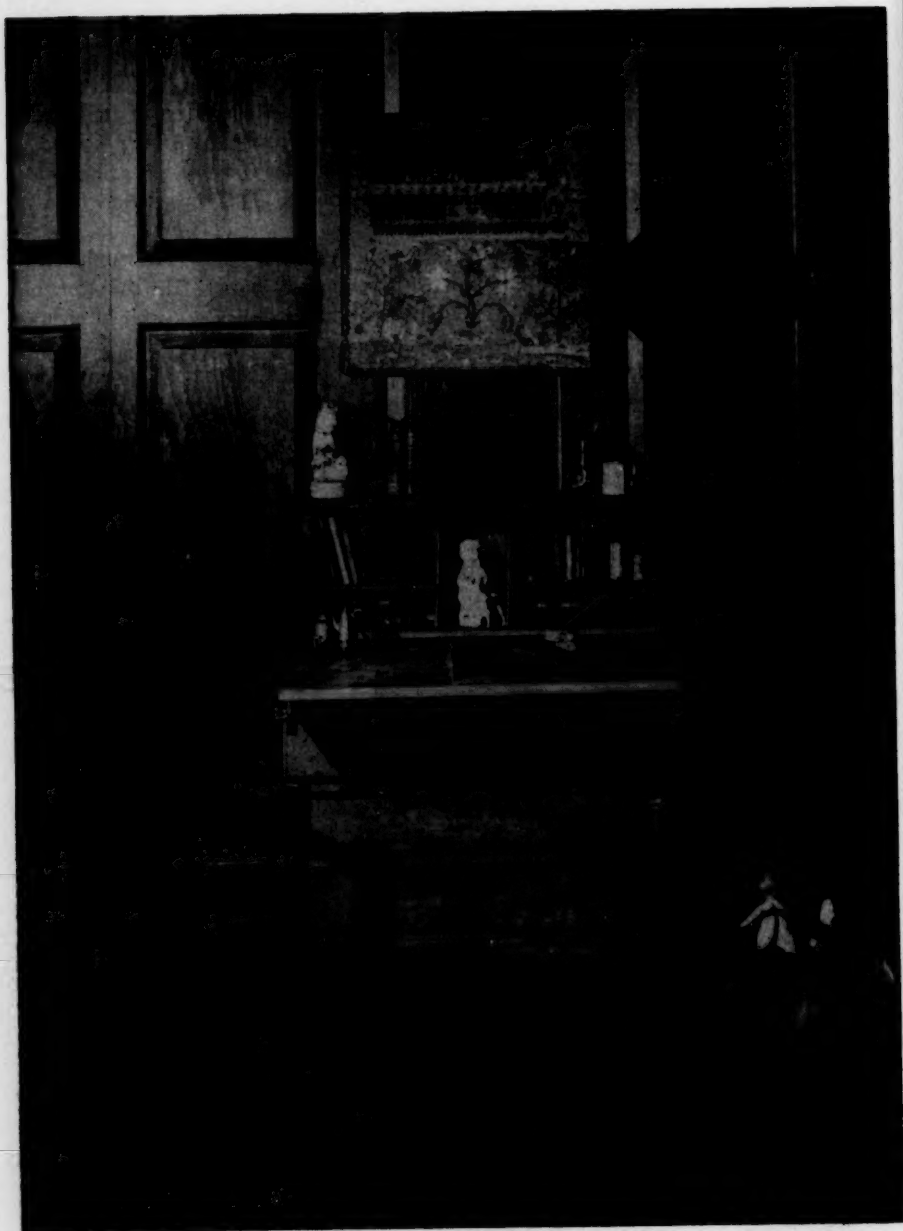
To prevent the exercise of arbitrary power by the Federal Government, they inserted in the Constitution of the United States the doctrine of the separation of governmental powers.

In so doing they utilized the doctrine of the separation of powers in a twofold way. The Federal Government was given the powers necessary to enable it to discharge its limited functions as a central government, and each State was given the power to regulate its own internal affairs. The principle of States Rights has been a wise and powerful safeguard and one not to be treated lightly.

In the continuation of the doctrine of the separation of powers the Convention of 1787 vested the power to make laws in Congress, the power to execute laws in the President, the power to interpret these laws in the Supreme Court. Under the Constitution a system of checks and balances is established. Congress was given the power of appropriations, and the President given a check over that with the power of veto. In turn, Congress was given the power to override the veto. There was no like check of power over the judiciary, although both the President and the Congress have certain indirect checks over the Supreme Court. George Mason made several objections to this lack of check of power of the Supreme Court, but these objections were voted down under the leadership of Alexander Hamilton. Hamilton felt that the men selected to serve on the Supreme Court would be so restrained that there would be no danger of the Supreme Court absorbing or destroying the judiciaries of the several States. There is a great necessity to maintain balance of powers among the branches of Government, including the Supreme Court.

Know your Constitution and think about it; make it part of your daily thought habits. It is one of the truly great documents of our time, and as liberty loving and loyal Americans it is your responsibility to know it intimately, and to protect and safeguard it. A direct faith and understanding of the ideals of freedom expressed in patriotic thoughts and action means **FREEDOM IS OUR WAY OF LIFE.**

Allen W. Graves
President General, N. S. D. A. R.



The Children's Attic—located in the New Hampshire Room—Memorial
Continental Hall.

Johnny Appleseed

A Living Force in the Life of America

By ELVAH MCGUIRE CLAYTON

JOHNNY CHAPMAN (better known as Johnny Appleseed) nationally famous Horticulturist and Bible Missionary, was born in the little village of Leominster, Mass. on September 26, 1774. He was the son of Nathaniel and Elizabeth Chapman. On "Muster Day" Nathaniel Chapman joined the forces of the Revolution, and the frail Elizabeth was left alone with her two children.

Elizabeth died three days after the birth of her third child, a son, while Nathaniel was away, leaving Johnny and his sister Elizabeth, who was four years his senior, to the care of kinfolk.

In 1777 Nathaniel Chapman re-enlisted for three years. He was made Captain of a company of wheelwrights which was stationed at the arsenal at Springfield and there he met Lucy Cooley of Longmeadow and they were married in July 1780. She was eighteen and the Captain was thirty-four. The next month he was honorably discharged from the army, and he and his bride settled in Longmeadow with Lucy's mother. Here, it is supposed, his motherless children came to live. Nor could there have been a region more fascinating for a boy with the fever of vagabondage in his veins. There, on the great Connecticut River moved the flatboats carrying fish and furs and hemp and lumber, and on the highlands to the East, the woods invited adventure. So must Longmeadow have laid fingers light or heavy on Johnny Chapman. On the Holy Sabbath he sat in the meeting-house, listening to the adventurous tales of the old minister and perhaps a ray of glory fell to enrich a strange dedication in the boy's heart. Johnny also learned his a-b-abs in the little log school-house for shame-on-you if you could never make out to read the Holy Scriptures. Bible-reading in those godly days was the end and aim of all learning. And slowly too, he learned to write his name "John Chapman" that he might some day make more than his mark on deeds to far orchard lands.

Johnny was *eight* when the Revolution was over. The next year England ceded to the new United States of America all the territory south of the Great Lakes and east of the Mississippi River. In 1787, when he was *thirteen*, the Ordinance was passed for the government of the territory northwest of the Ohio River, a region that Johnny was destined to know like the palm of his hand. The Constitution of the United States was drawn up, and two years later was declared in force.

By 1790, when Johnny was *sixteen* there was a crop of up-and-coming young brothers and sisters in the house. As for Johnny, growing more long-legged every day, it was time he was earning his own bread. The truth of how he first went about it is a key that fell out of the pocket of Johnny's youth and was forever lost. It was 1792—Johnny was *eighteen* and his half-brother Nathaniel was eleven. "Let's you and I go West, Nathaniel—let's you and I go West." It was not the least surprising that the brothers had caught the fever to do some gadding on their own. So many folks were on the move now that the Revolution was over, leaving everyone a good deal poorer in pocket but incredibly richer in country! "Nathaniel," whispered Johnny, "it does seem if you follow the rivers they will take you most anywhere."

By the early or middle 1790's young John Chapman was working as an orchardist as far West as the Susquehanna region of Pennsylvania, and West it was, for the center of population was then but a few miles west of Baltimore. And then "the West" became Tennessee and the brand new state of Kentucky. It was like a wall of mountains with the promised land on the other side; it was prairie, fertile and ready; it was forest and the itch for a leveling axe in hand. It was the lonely cabin, the sparse settlement in the clearing, the blockhouse and the faraway fort. It was massacre and unspeakable savage cruelty, and the slow but sure

roust of the Indians from their hunting grounds. Yes, "the West" was a driving hunger that set wheels and hoofs and feet in motion; it was a great dream, and the heart of it—was a freedom such as man had never known before.

Did an American lad of the 1790's realize that history was then taking such long earth-shaking strides? The strides led ever westward by river and trail—and young Chapman would go to the far Ohio country. Yes, Johnny must go as soon as the Indian Wars were over—now that his legs were long enough to walk with the largeness of the country, with the smallness of a man's own important choice of adventure and mission.

For John Chapman had a mission—it was an odd one—it had nothing to do with a disappointment in love—or with being kicked silly in the head by a horse or any other dramatic explanation by which the gossips tried in later years to account for Johnny's queeriness. The chalice which held his mission was Johnny's religion. His boyhood had been shaped by piety, at the little meetinghouse perhaps, where the divine light in the boy's heart—the wisdom of the Bible which he had learned to read, and his mother's farewell words: "I go that I might glorify God."

In these early 1790's, before he had begun to plant orchards on the frontier, Johnny Chapman had taken up his new faith—so new that the followers in America were scarcely more than a handful. They called themselves the Swedenborgians. Their faith was based upon the doctrines of Emanuel Swedenborg, Swedish baron, scientist and inventor, who, while searching for an explanation of the universe, had come upon God. He believed himself to be divinely appointed to unfold the spiritual sense of the Holy Scriptures and devoted himself to the writing of many books on the subject. His followers founded the church of the New Jerusalem, and young John could not have been lacking in intelligence to have interested himself in the doctrines of this new creed. Perhaps he did not understand the whole of it, but he made use of the heart of it, and the heart of it was love—love of God for man and of man for God—love of all creation in a universe wherein the spiritual world is as real as that lesser one in which we move. And John Chapman, burning

with a mystic's zeal, became a dedicated man. With the only skill he possessed—that of an orchardist—he would faithfully serve the pioneers. Before them, he would go into the wilderness, to plant the trees which would some day drop their fruit into welcoming hands.

So with his Bible, his religious tracts and his seeds, Johnny Appleseed went ahead of the great immigrant flood ever sweeping westward. (He practiced the Van Mons theory of improving fruit by seeding rather than by grafting or budding. He was not unique in that he planted seedling nurseries, for many early nurserymen planted seeds, but they did not itinerate as he did. He planted with an eye to future markets, and seldom did he make a poor choice.) It is uncanny how many towns have arisen on or near his nursery sites. John Chapman appeared on Licking Creek in what is now Licking County, Ohio, in 1800 when he was twenty-six years old.

In April, 1798, the Continental Congress had ratified resolutions to donate public lands for the benefit of those who had left Canada and Nova Scotia to fight against the British in the Revolutionary War. Grants of land ranging from 160 acres to 2,240 acres were awarded. Johnny, with true Yankee enterprise, went ahead and planted his nurseries before the refugees arrived, and when the first settlers came in 1809, Johnny Appleseed's trees were ready for the market.

Down into Westmoreland County Johnny traveled to Greensburg. Here he found people of his own religious faith. Here Johnny also learned how he could procure church tracts for distribution among the settlers. So Johnny took up his way again—filled with the glory of renewed inspiration, carrying his healing herbs to the people of the frontier, snakeroot, dog-fennel, mint, flowerseeds, the Bible, his Swedenborgian tracts, and his apple seeds.

Imagine the cabin of a remote settler, far removed from communication, no newspaper, no modern telephone, no social contact with others—when suddenly at nightfall there is a knock on the door and a cheery voice calls—"Open up, for I have brought you good news fresh from Heaven." Johnny Appleseed was always more than welcome. Many stories are told of his service to early settlers—his warn-

ings of the approach of Indians—who, for some reason never molested him—how the settlers were able to reach the safety of the blockhouse because they had been warned in time.

In 1806 Johnny Appleseed was seen floating down the Ohio River with two canoes lashed together, and filled with appleseeds which he had replenished from the cider mills at Pittsburg. Generally he took up his two-year-old saplings, packing them in wet moss or earth, leaving them at some trustworthy station, tavern, trading post or cabin. Many were exchanged for food and clothing; others were outright gifts to the deserving. Upon landing at Steubenville, Johnny announced that he had come to plant his seeds. This was a logical place for a nursery, for under the Harrison Land Law of 1800 Steubenville was one of the four Ohio land offices where a settler could buy land at two dollars an acre, making a down-payment of only fifty cents.

After the excitement of the War of 1812 died down, Johnny Appleseed worked his way over into the Maumee Valley. A treaty was made at the foot of the Maumee rapids in 1817 by which a large tract of land in the Maumee Valley was ceded to the United States. The "new purchase" was slow to attract settlers, but Johnny went ahead to plant for the market that would surely develop. He started a nursery about one mile from Defiance, Ohio, about 1828. The construction of the Miami Canal was recommended in 1824, and it was a natural procedure for Johnny to plant nurseries along the proposed route to Toledo.

The time is autumn of 1830. Fort Wayne, Indiana, had recently attained the stature of an incorporated town. The population was not more than four hundred—the forest crowded up to the very doors. The newcomers who arrived by river or trail were of a substantial type. They had real money in their pockets, and they were land hungry. Surveying was being done for the building of the Wabash and Erie Canal—the first spadeful of earth would be lifted in Fort Wayne. There could be a scramble for lands along its route. By that time Johnny Appleseed's saplings could be ready to sell and to be transplanted to newly cleared farms. With this certainty of vision in mind he con-

cluded his voyage. Then one day the citizens of Fort Wayne looked out upon the river and there seated in an improvised boat made from a hollow tree they had their first sight of Johnny Appleseed, his boat loaded with appleseeds fresh from the cider presses of the Maumee settlements, the seeds wet from washing them free of pumice. The boat—covered with mud and tree moss—landed at Wayne's fort at the foot of Main Street.

For the next fifteen years, Johnny Appleseed was to know this area well. He may already have become acquainted with Fort Wayne. He knew Indiana before it became a state in 1816, for he had visited his half-sister, Persis, whose family had located prior to 1830 on a farm in Indiana's Jay County. So in the autumn of Johnny's fifty-sixth year, he was buying and leasing acreage at Fort Wayne's land office.

For months Johnny went about his business, planting in Indiana and lower Michigan localities which were attracting settlers. But whenever he returned to Fort Wayne he saw changes, and to match its growth, he started additional nurseries on the St. Marys and St. Joseph Rivers.

On February 22, 1833, bonfires in Fort Wayne leaped skyward. All of Fort Wayne stepped high in parade. A candle shone in every window proclaiming that work had started on the long-awaited canal. A horde of brawny Irish roared into the valley to dig "the big ditch." "Sur'n now, and weren't they the wild ones, throwing their weight around with their jokes and their funny songs." In 1835 the northern division of the canal was opened for navigation. The people went wild with excitement—artillery and oratory boomed. Thirty-three young ladies paraded, each representing a state of the glorious Union, presenting "Indiana" the first packet was towed along the brimming channel. Other boats were built and floated, one of them named "Chief Richardville."

Johnny Appleseed took leave of Fort Wayne frequently. He was still the zealous orchardist. True, he made his way down into the Wabash River country, and later on to the great stream of the Mississippi. It is said that he planted in eastern Iowa where Indian lands had been released and offered for sale. In 1843 he paid his last visit to Ohio. In 1836, when John Chap-

man was 62 years of age, he began expanding his real estate enterprises in Indiana.

In a letter received from one of our D. A. R. members, Mrs. Myrtle Thomas of the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, I quote the following information, also verified in other historical data: "John Chapman was not just a promiscuous scatterer of seeds. There are records showing that in the course of his long wanderings, he had owned either by deed or long-time lease, no less than 22 properties, nearly 1200 acres in several counties in Ohio and Allen and Jay counties in Indiana. When he died, on one holding 15,000 seedling trees were growing, on another 2000 seedlings were found. His lands were carefully chosen on sights where land values would increase. Two miles from my home John Chapman owned or leased a tract of land and had a large planting of seedlings which he cultivated and cared for, carefully re-setting the little trees in rows. He built brush fences around the tract of land to keep deer and other wild animals from eating the seedlings. He always carried a Bible wherever he went along with food and one or two cooking utensils in his saddlebag. He had no home but camped out on his land while tending his crops of trees. He was also sometimes invited to stay overnight with the settlers. Farmers went for miles to buy little trees to plant in their gardens and door yards. Most of his tracts of land in this county were located near the Maumee and St. Joe Rivers."

In personal appearance, he is described as small and wiry, of average height, quick in speed and restless in motion. His cheeks were hollow and his body spare because he walked so much and ate so little. His face and neck were bronzed and lined with wind and sun. His eyes were dark and piercing. He is pictured as wearing a buttonless shirt, bloused over to form a pocket for his Bible. His trousers were short and frazzled at the bottom. As to the tow-linen coat with a hole cut for his head, that was not unusual. Many a circuit-riding minister cut a hole in a blanket, pulled it over his head and wore it for a coat. Aside from the scantiness of his attire, Johnny dressed much as other men in the more remote settlements. Both men and women went barefoot in the sum-

mer, and wore moccasins or shoe-packs in winter.

It is the winter of 1845. The rain fell in endless weeping. Come March with now and then a breath of Spring, and Johnny felt the familiar urge stirring within him. What if he were in his 72nd year? He looked over his store of seeds and mended his sacks. Then snow fell, deep and clinging. Word came to him that cattle had broken into a certain nursery in a northern Indiana county—his trees were his children—he must go to them. He returned sick and weary—and sought the home of his old friend William Worth on the St. Joseph River. He had contracted pneumonia—the neighbors called it "the winter plague." Then one day William Worth said to his neighbors, "The old man died last night." It was March 18, 1845, and he lay there with peace upon him. It was springtime, and he was ready for the new journey. Yonder—leading away from the three rivers—he beheld a new one—it was crystal bright—and he would follow it.

Around Fort Wayne John Chapman had become a familiar figure. In his later years, when his strength was failing, he walked beside an old gray horse hitched to a cart to draw his load of trees or seeds. Johnny never rode a horse—he would not allow it to do for him what he could not do for himself. The Fort Wayne Sentinel of March 22, 1845, said the following: "Died in this neighborhood, at an advanced age, MR. JOHN CHAPMAN (better known as Johnny Appleseed.) The deceased was well known throughout this region by his eccentricity and his strange garb. He is supposed to have considerable property, yet denied himself almost the common necessities of life * * * He always carried with him some work on the doctrines of Swedenborg, and would readily converse on its tenets, using much shrewdness and penetration. His death was quite sudden. He was seen on our streets a day or two previous."

At the sawmill of Richard Parker, a plain walnut coffin was made for Johnny, and he was buried by his friends in a burial plot in David Archer's graveyard, two and a half miles north of the city of Fort Wayne.

(Continued on page 787)

Barboursville Has a D.A.R. Museum!

BY MARIE NELSON

A TAILOR'S GOOSE, a Minie ball, a hand fluter, or a wool check—these are just some of the odd things you may find at the D.A.R. Toll House Museum in Barboursville, West Virginia.

The tailor's goose is a wrought-iron hand presser which was contributed to the collection by Miss Nancy Bowden, a pert little retired school teacher of Barboursville. She says her grandmother's servants used it to press clothing as late as 1870.

"Grandmother probably owned more than one tailor's goose," she chuckles, "but I don't know whether to call them tailor's geese or tailor's geese!"

Miss Bowden's great, great grandmother and grandfather, Major and Mrs. John Allen, moved from Culpepper County, Virginia, to Bourbon County, Kentucky, shortly after the Revolutionary War. George Washington had granted the Allens the Kentucky land for a new homesite in lieu of payment for Major Allen's military service in that war, about 1783.

With such an historical family background, it is only logical that Nancy Bowden is a charter member of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Barboursville. She is a Past Regent (1947-1949) and the present Chairman of the Conservation Committee. Her sister, Mrs. P. A. Vallandingham, and a niece, Mrs. Richard (Betty Allen Vallandingham) Defibaugh, are also charter members by way of the same genealogy.

Mrs. P. A. Vallandingham, wife of a prominent Barboursville banker, was an assistant organizing Regent as well as Past Regent (1939-1941). At the present time, she serves as Registrar and chairman of two local D.A.R. committees. Besides, she is the chairman of the State Museum Committee.

All thirty-eight members of the Barboursville D.A.R. have one thing in common—colorful, historical family trees dating back to their ancestors' service in the Revolutionary War.

This particular group was organized December 19, 1936 and houses its meetings in an old Guyandotte River toll house

which was constructed in 1837. The log building was restored and moved from the flood area of Barboursville to Main Street in early 1952.

"We are very enthusiastic about our organization and museum," beams Mrs. Alden Bryan, present Regent and a charter member. Her two daughters, Miss Faye Bryan of Reno, Nevada, and Mrs. E. L. Doty of Susanville, California, are also charter members. Mrs. Bryan, a blonde with a delightful sense of humor, is an excellent guide through the museum.

"This is our Minie ball," she smiled as she picked up a heavy black ball. "It was shot from a cannon during the Civil War." Mr. John Daniel of Barboursville gave the three-inch-in-diameter cannon ball to the museum.

"And, this," continued Mrs. Bryan, "is an antique hand fluter." The corrugated-surfaced-cast-iron once used for pressing fluted collars and cuffs was donated by Mrs. Ralph Hron, a former professor of Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia. It, like most articles in the museum, had been passed down through the family for several generations before the donor contributed it to the museum.

Then came the wool check or cloak. A wheel-like piece of wooden furniture, it was used by the early American woman to roll yarn when she was spinning. The antique was given to the museum by Mrs. Page Pitt. Mrs. Pitt, formerly Miss Virginia Daniel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Daniel of Huntington. At the present time, she is the wife of a Marshall College professor of journalism.

Mrs. Will Daniel, wife of a Huntington attorney, was the organizing Regent of the Barboursville D.A.R. At the present time she is Parliamentarian and the chairman of the museum committee. Mrs. Daniel has made several donations to the museum. Some of the most interesting include a bayonet, a copy of the "Cincinnati Inquirer" dated April 11, 1865, and a set of wool cards her grandmother used as late as 1840. Last year Mrs. Daniel also contributed a Chelsea cup and saucer to the

D.A.R. West Virginia Room of Continental Hall in Washington, D. C.

Another charter member and past regent (1945-1947) Mrs. C. L. Harshbarger, contributed an old hand-forged fire poker. It was one of the few articles salvaged from a guest house fire near her home in Milton, West Virginia, a few years ago.

A charter member and at present the Treasurer of the Barboursville D.A.R. Mrs. Ira P. Baer contributed a new wall clock to the organization in memory of her late husband, Judge Ira P. Baer. It is the only modern article on exhibit at the museum. The members of the Barboursville D.A.R. remember Judge Baer as having been tireless in his efforts to help the organization in its earliest beginnings. In addition, he gave a priceless historical manuscript to the museum, a newspaper dated January 4, 1800. Published at Kingston, Maryland, "The Ulster County Gazette" mourned the death of George Washington. All columns of the issue are ruled with quarter-inch black line edgings.

Near this newspaper, a copy of a painting of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, an early American painter, is mounted on a mezzanine wall of the Toll House Museum. Mrs. Bryan explains that the painting is the only one in which George Washington's eyes are blue. In all other portraits, his eyes are brown.

Mrs. D. D. Geiger of Huntington who contributed the copy of the Washington portrait is not a member of the Barboursville D.A.R. like many others who have been interested enough to donate to the museum.

Perhaps the most prolific non-member contributor has been Mrs. Roy Thompson of Huntington. She has given an antique toy stove, a coffee mill, a cast iron candle holder, and a gun brought from England to America in 1800.

Another gun was contributed to the museum by Mr. Herman Dean of Huntington. Mr. Dean says the double-barrelled rifle was made in Greenbrier County, West Virginia, in 1837.

A bullet mold and bullets of the Civil War were donated by Mrs. Karl Moreland of Huntington. She also gave a mass of

rust from a gun salvaged from the "Battle-ship Maine."

A powder horn, and an ironstone cup, saucer and platter came from The Iron Kettle Antique Shop of Huntington.

Mrs. George W. Johnson, wife of the late West Virginia senator, was contributor of a cup plate, sometimes called a cooler plate, of sandwich glass. The museum guide says, "Coffee cups were once set on cooler plates after hot coffee had been poured in the saucers to cool. This little plate would probably be the most expensive article in the whole collection if an antique dealer were auctioning off the museum pieces," she added. "It was originally owned by Captain Jesse Grubb during the Revolutionary War."

One of the most amusing pieces is a mustache cup given to the museum by Mrs. Mason Long of Barboursville. It was brought from the Philadelphia Exposition in 1876, and the liberty bell is designed on one side of the large, ivory colored cup. Also, contributed by Mrs. Long is an interesting antique candle mold.

Another rare gift to the museum came from Mrs. Fonda McVicker and Mrs. William A. Bibb of Huntington—a lap board. It served as a desk and cutting table in a glove factory operated by Mr. H. W. Donnally at Lewisburg, West Virginia, between 1855 and 1870.

About that same time, Mrs. Roy Breece's grandmother was quilting at an old tavern, in the middle of Barboursville, where the junior high school stands today. Mrs. Breece of Huntington, gave this beautiful quilt to the museum almost a hundred years later.

During the short four years of the museum many other rare items have been lent or donated for exhibition. Officers, members, and friends of the Barboursville D.A.R. Toll House Museum, many of them unmentioned in this article, are making the collection a source of pride for the whole tri-state region around Barboursville. People from Ohio and Kentucky drive miles to Barboursville, West Virginia, just to view the collection. And, as they go away you can hear them saying with genuine enthusiasm, "Barboursville has a D.A.R. museum!"

The world is governed more by appearances than by realities, so that it is fully as necessary to seem to know something as to know it.

Daniel Webster

Trials and Tribulations of a New Regent

By MRS. CLIFFORD M. MOSER, *Regent*

Cabrillo Chapter, D.A.R. California

ONCE upon a time there was a little girl who grew up to be a big girl, and then became Regent of the Cabrillo Chapter. This occurred on June 15, 1955. The kind fairies told her that there really was nothing to it, and they would help her all they could. "Go home," they said, "and take a nice long rest all summer and be fresh as a daisy—oops, chrysanthemums in the fall." So the little big girl went home and the next day she went to a Reciprocity Tea in South Pasadena. The following Tuesday she went to a Southern Council workshop to learn all about D.A.R. work. Meanwhile more and more material arrived—from Washington, State, ex-Regent and the C.A.R.—which she kept putting in her sewing room until the door would only stay shut when locked. By this time she was enjoying her vacation very much!

In July one of her members gave a lovely bridge party. The Regent didn't have to do a thing but pack and bring three dozen dishes and plates, silver and six pounds of fudge she had made. It was really nothing! And they made over \$60.00.

August came in with a bang and between trips to the dentist and trips to the pool for swimming lessons for her little girl she managed to attend a Program committee meeting, attend another Reciprocity Tea at San Marino, have a by-laws meeting and entertain her board at luncheon. The first board meeting left her limp and with a terrified sensation of frustration. So ended August and the Regent too, almost!

She took a deep breath as she turned the calendar to September. A nice fresh clean blank calendar for seven whole days—this was really living! But on the 8th a Reciprocity Tea was given by Peyton Randolph. The next day she went to a bridge party given by the Hollywood Chapter. On the 13th she went gaily off to the second of the bridge marathons, started to provide

money to pay rent for their chapter meeting place. The next day she had two meetings at her house—one to polish off the proposed program for the year, and the other to work on the new year book. The very next day she went down to Culter Academy and presented a flag to the Eighth grade to honor Constitution week. Somehow, in her presentation speech, she managed to give the impression that she was alive during the Civil War! This did nothing whatsoever for her morale, and involved her daughter in endless explanations. On Wednesday she had another meeting at her house to work on the year book. At last she got it to the printer's and shortly thereafter got it proof read and back to the printer's. This time the good fairies did not protect her and what those gremlins did to that year book is best forgotten.

October now and with it the first meeting over which she is to preside. The day before the first meeting she attended another Southern Council meeting. That night she sorted through reams of material and divided it and earmarked it for various chairmen. And now the first meeting! With shaking knees and quivering tummy she faced for the first time as Regent, her chapter. Has there ever been such a meeting before or after? How she got through it she never knew! Holding her aching head in one hand and the steering wheel with the other, she managed to reach the sanctuary of her home. She went to bed with three aspirin and an ice bag. By Saturday she was her old self again, and journeyed to another Reciprocity in Alhambra.

November brought forth two Reciprocity teas, a Southern Council meeting and the regular monthly meeting. This time it wasn't so bad, and she really felt quite proud of herself.

Things were now going along fine, and she felt the December meeting was quite a success. The C.A.R.'s took over and the refreshments and decorations were lovely. She was very pleased to think her birthday was remembered with a lovely cake and an equally lovely corsage. Even if she did live through the Civil War!

January was very quiet—just the regular meeting and one Reciprocity. This one was given by the Milly Barrett chapter, at which time they placed a Commemorative Plaque on the Plummer house in Plummer Park. During this month she also presented a flag to two newly naturalized citizens.

February already—how time is flying! First of all she was privileged to present a History medal to the Lutheran Church School in Burbank. A picture was taken of the event, but never published, but then she was lucky not to be sued for the damage to the camera! This was the birthday meeting of Cabrillo Chapter. There was a birthday cake for each of the following: Cabrillo Chapter, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Susan B. Anthony. Each was very efficiently admired—not a crumb was left. Three very surprised members were presented with 25-year membership pins—Mrs. Henry Stomberger, Mrs. Samuel Harvey and Miss Beulah Gaston. The fairies are working overtime now for the meetings are going very smoothly. Eschscholtzia Chapter gave a Reciprocity Tea to which the Regent was invited.

Now comes March and with it the State Convention. What a glorious excuse to buy new clothes, and what fun to be free of household duties for four whole days! All the meetings were dutifully attended, her report given—in fact all went well until the night of the banquet. Alas! Poor Cinderella—a piece of her very intimate apparel was too tight—and she turned gray from lack of oxygen. With each succeeding mouthful the situation grew worse—we almost lost our regent. A kind friend escorted her back to her room and unzipped her. Slowly the color came back to her cheeks, but she didn't come back to the banquet!

The convention over, she now settled down to washing windows, curtains, polished the silver and swept the dirt under

the rug—all in preparation for the meeting that month at her home.

April was a lovely month—no teas—no council—just the regular meeting.

May was a sad month and a glad month. Sad because we lost two dear and faithful members—Miss Gaston and Miss Rogers. Glad, because at the Southern Council meeting in Riverside they presented the Regent with the Gold Honor roll Scroll. It was a very hot day—so hot in fact, that the Regent couldn't knit on the way home cause she kept sticking to the yarn and needles. She hoped the next day would be cooler, for it was the monthly meeting day. There weren't many there though, except for the truly faithful. She had given up hoping for cooler weather and the next day wore a lace dress to the Santa Monica Chapter's Golden Anniversary party at Pacific Palisades. It was much cooler, and the wind blew through every hole in the lace. Not even pride kept her warm, and she came down with a dandy case of bronchitis. The fairies weren't watching! As she lay on what she thought was her death bed she was heard to murmur between spasms of coughing "I regret that I have but one life to give to the D.A.R."

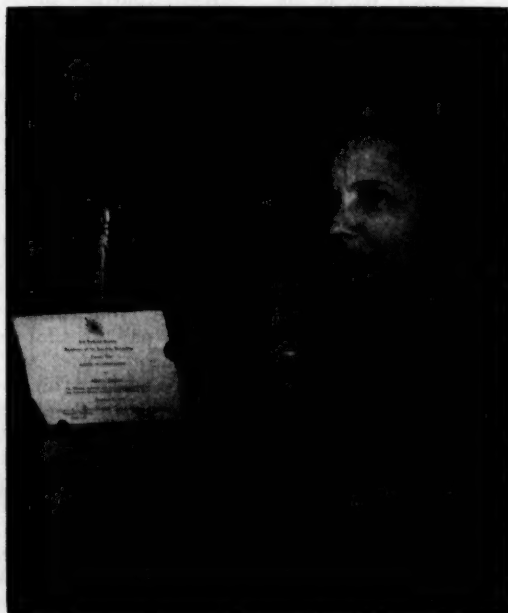
June came at last, and with it the usual round of duties, plus the agonies of getting a graduation dress made to fit, and a young daughter graduated. In the midst of the frantic rush comes a phone call from Lincoln High at 7:30 A.M. Could the Regent make the 10 o'clock exercises and present the R.O.T.C. medal to the deserving Officer? Clearing the fog of sleep from her brain, she held a hurried conference with the Chief Fairy, Miss Barwick, as to what to do. A call was put in to Miss Beth McCall who teaches there asking to present an envelope containing the name and address of the Regent to the boy, so that he may contact her later and receive the medal. How it all turned out, no one knows, for the Regent didn't have the nerve to call Miss McCall, and since this is a fairy story the last we saw of her, she had turned into the March hare and was disappearing down a hole in the garden muttering "I'm late, I'm late, I'm late!"

When you receive a postcard from our office that your subscription has expired, send \$2 at once for a renewal before you forget.

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This is Janie Glascock

Administrative Assistant, Business Office



ON DECEMBER 16, 1955, seventeen staff members employed for more than 25 years each at our National Society's Headquarters were presented with Awards of Appreciation. This is the first of a series because so many of our members have known these employees through the years.

Miss Janie Glascock is a native of Virginia and has been a member of Emma Hart Willard Chapter since October 23, 1934. Thirty-eight years ago she came to assist on the War Relief Committee in World War I. Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger was Chairman. Then she worked in the Treasurer General's Record Room under Mrs. Robert Johnston, Honorary Vice

President General of Iowa, who was Treasurer General and Chairman of Personnel. In 1937 Miss Janie went into the Business Office and on January 1, 1940, became Chief Clerk. In 1953 she was appointed Administrative Assistant. She is a fountain of knowledge for many of us in the Building and is responsible for ordering and distributing office supplies, printing, distributing the incoming mail and is Personnel Clerk. When she first came we had one building and she says Congress was thrilling in those days for their offices were like the Union Station—everybody passing through and they were in the midst of it.

A New Mother

By ALBERT S. KEISTER

YOU have just taken your oath of allegiance to the United States. This means that you have a new mother. We do not ask that you sever all ties of affection to your former mother. You may have relatives in your native country; you may have vivid memories of a happy childhood there. You may well maintain a love and respect for that country. All we ask of you is that you now place first and highest in your loyalty your new mother, your adopted country.

Your new mother offers you four outstanding things. First, she offers you protection and security. Your lives and your property will be defended and made secure by your new mother. Whatever you lawfully acquire and save will belong to you. We will see that it is protected, wherever you may be. If a foreign enemy attacks, you are now one of us and will be treated as such.

Second, you are now offered an opportunity to develop all of your talents to the maximum of your ability. Your children will attend our free public schools. Having chosen your vocation, you are encouraged to do your best to be successful. Your new mother will be proud to have offered you the opportunity to make the most of your possibilities with us.

Third, your new mother offers you the highest standard of living in the world. Nowhere else can you enjoy the conveniences, the comforts, the gadgets that make living a pleasure, as in this country. The awful poverty, suffering and disease that afflict so many people in the world today have been almost entirely overcome in your adopted land.

Fourth, you now have a voice in your own government. You have the right to vote. No longer are you the subject of a king or an emperor. You are your own ruler. You may help to choose who shall govern your city, your state and your na-

tion. You are a member of the most important democracy in the world.

While your new mother offers you these four outstanding things, she expects certain things from you in return. Especially, three things.

First, she expects you to protect and defend her. Not only in case of war but if need arises, in times of peace. Your oath pledges you to defend our country in time of war. But enemies may attack at other times; attack our way of life, our institutions, our democracy. If such attacks are unfair and unfounded, you must arise to the defense of your country.

Second, your mother expects you to willingly pay taxes for the support of your government. Taxes are the dues we pay for government. Think what life would be like if we had no government, no police, no fire protection, no army; if everyone had to go about armed to defend his own life and protect his own property. It would be anarchy. No price would be too great to pay to avoid such a state. Taxes are one of the best investments citizens can make of their money. When paying your taxes, think of all the benefits of government you are getting in return.

Third, your mother expects you to obey her rules. Laws are the rules laid down by a mother country for her children. Some of these rules we may think are foolish. If so, we help to get them changed. But whether the rules are simple traffic regulations or major criminal laws, your duty is to live by them. Only by so doing, can we have a civilized society.

In summary, your mother offers you protection and security; freedom of opportunity to develop yourselves; the highest standard of living in the world; a voice in your own government. In return she expects you to defend her; to willingly pay your taxes; to obey her rules.

Copy of the address given for the June 5th Naturalization Service which was sponsored by the Guilford Battle Chapter, Greensboro, N. C.

A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read.—Mark Twain.

The Juniors Declare a Dividend

BY MISS LOUISE J. GRUBER

Ex-National Chairman, Junior Membership Committee

JUST one year ago this month the question was asked in this Magazine: "Do you have D.A.R. Life Insurance?" The insurance referred to was Junior Membership.

Apparently quite a few chapters considered this investment seriously over the year, judging by the report of the Junior Membership Committee given at Congress in April. It showed that more "insurance" than ever was in force and more "premiums" paid. In other words, there are more active Junior Membership Committees and a greater number of new members of the Society of Junior age—18 through 35.

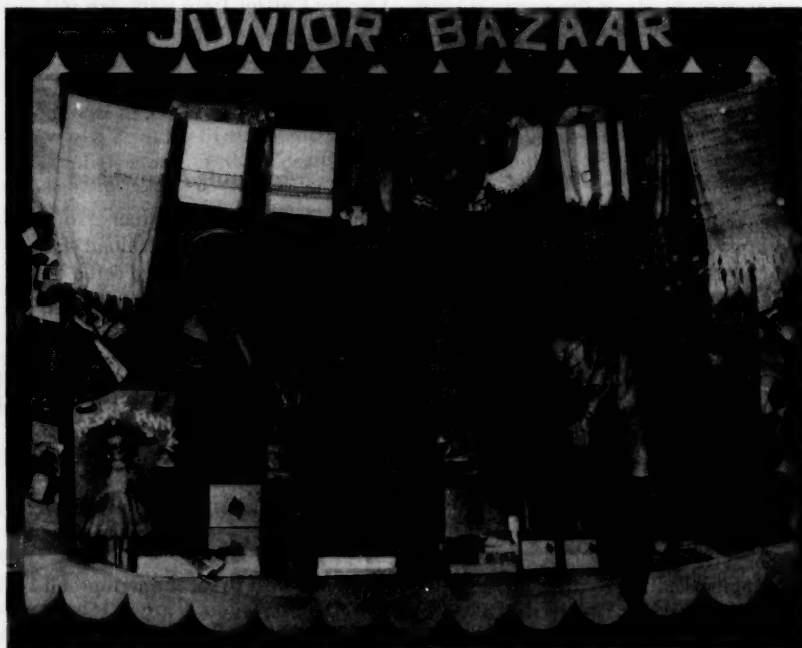
In addition, the policy has paid dividends. The reported total of Juniors is

now over 10,000. This is the first time we have reached five figures and it is double the total Junior Membership at the beginning of the administration in 1953.

This is particularly remarkable when the turnover among Juniors is considered. Each year many Juniors reach their 36th birthdays and no longer can be counted as Juniors. Therefore, all of these young women must be replaced and others added before a net gain may be shown.

While reaching this new mark another record was set—this for the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund. During the year 1955-1956 contributions were made by Junior

(Continued on page 788)



WELL-STOCKED, money-making Junior Bazaar, as it appeared at the 1956 Congress, was almost completely sold out at the week's end. The "Merrie Annie" doll, shown at left, was raffled and the lucky winner was Mrs. J. A. Drake of Washington, D. C. (ticket No. 042592). Standing behind the booth: Miss Louise J. Gruber, outgoing National Chairman of Junior Membership; Mrs. George Wheeler, Jr., newly appointed National Chairman of Junior Membership; Miss Carol Wood, State Chairman of Junior Membership for New York; and Mrs. Charles B. Kraft of Illinois.

Pennsylvania Junior Membership Committee



On Saturday, May 5th, the Committee held its 6th annual Card Party and Bazaar at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, Pa. The ballroom was transformed into Storybook Land with gay decorations. This was appropriate as the proceeds went to Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School for books.

A fashion show with young children of Pennsylvania Juniors as models was a feature attraction.

We were greatly honored by the presence of Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves, President General of the National Society, who brought us greetings from them. She congratulated Miss Mildred E. Wynne, outgoing State Chairman of Juniors, for our state having the greatest number of Junior Members.

Dinner at the Union League in honor of Mrs. Groves followed. Other distinguished guests were: Mrs. Harold Erb, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Herbert Patterson, Corresponding Secretary General, who is also retiring State Regent of Pennsylvania; Miss Faustine Dennis, Treasurer General, and Mrs. Allen L. Baker, State Regent of Pennsylvania. The unity of the National Society was warmly felt as Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig were also our guests.

Kathe (Mrs. Marvin) Jacoby,
Publicity Chairman

Our D. A. R. Objects

As we take our task as regents
in a large or smaller town.
Do we fully understand and appreciate
our objects there set down?
Do we know the first is HISTORICAL
its goal our aim today?
Do we love and treasure the memories
of heroes who fought their way?
Our second is EDUCATIONAL
it teaches the young and old
The blessings of our freedom land
for ever more to hold.
Our third and last is PATRIOTISM,
it binds these objects three
To honor, love and perpetuate
the happiness of liberty.
So, when we lead our chapters on,
in towns both near and far,
Remember, the objects first in mind
those of the D.A.R.!

Mrs. Charles Cornell Adams, *Regent*
Captain William Lytle
Chapter D.A.R.
Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Iroquois Arrowhead

A farm boy spied this Indian arrowhead,
Upturned by hoe to his exultant sight,
After impact of wheels and cattle tread,
Lying where fallen in long tribal night.
Patiently chipped by campfires' ancient
craft,
From seamless flint on castled river front,
These notches gripped by thongs to maple
shaft,
This point is keen as when on partridge
hunt.
It flashed above primeval forest floor;
It paced perhaps where Hendrick's
warriors massed,
Or strode with Brant through proud Fort
Johnson's door.
Its oak and hemlock empire now has
passed;
Thrive grass and corn where our new race
prevails,
As diesels roll down Iroquois war trails.
Roy E. McFee

National Defense

BY MARY BARCLAY (MRS. RAY L.) ERB

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

THE CONSTITUTION

DANIEL WEBSTER said—"It is the people's Constitution, the people's government; made for the people; made by the people; and answerable to the people."

It has been said, "To understand the Constitution of the United States is the clarion call of the hour, a call as dynamic as when Moses wrote the Ten Commandments."

There it stands—in all its majesty—the center of our nation. Simply by being, it defends and warns. It defends us from fallacies that the experience of 3,000 years condemns; from dictatorship which is abhorrent to every American concept; from the totalitarian state that regiments men, their minds and bodies. From these and like evils now so widespread on earth, our Constitution daily defends us. It stands between us and the great blasphemy that man is a creature of the state.

The peculiar glory of the Constitution of the United States is that it is not a charter of rights granted by government to a people, but a limit of powers to which a vigilant people restricts its government. It is not a government edict which the people must obey, but a people's law which government must obey. "We the people of the United States," these seven potent words were and remain, all subsequent world upheavals notwithstanding, the most revolutionary words on record.

The Fathers of the Constitution were not just a group of casual people who started a casual thing in a casual way. They had studied the ancient civilizations and the methods of government employed therein. They had studied the medieval systems and the various governments of their day. They were well acquainted with the great classical writings on the subject, therefore came to their tasks very thoroughly equipped. They knew the results of the experiments in government through the ages.

Above all, they knew, although perhaps in every case did not fully realize, that man is here on earth to become self-reliant, self-expressive, and self-determined, in order to glorify his Creator.

It is often asserted nowadays that this generation knows more than did the Constitution makers. So we do—but not about government. We could have known more, perhaps, had we been interested, but within this framework of freedom erected by the fathers, we have been busy building the country. Their special wisdom in the field of government left us free to do that. They made the blue print, laid the foundations, reared the scaffolding and started the building; and we have by no means yet filled in that framework of destiny and freedom.

Our fathers knew better than we that the specific temptation of government in all times—any government—even an American government—is to seize more power than is allotted to it, or misuse the power it has. They foresaw the always possible use of dazzling personal leadership; they foresaw the displacement of law by temporary emotion; the tendency to unwise action under stress; and to prevent these evils, they erected certain barriers. The Presidency, the Congress and the Courts were made subordinate to the Constitution. These three powers of government, with officers oath-bound to the Constitution are established in complete independence one of another, on the supposition that never would all three of them combine against the people or the law that gave them being.

The Constitution gives us the foundation for a free prosperous and independent life for every citizen, but each generation, in time, must work for and claim it, otherwise, through carelessness or indifference, the rights and liberties we have enjoyed may vanish.

Let us thoroughly acquaint ourselves with this magnificent document, which is

ours to respect; ours to protect, and ours to use—Now.

REVERENCE FOR OLD GLORY

Many patriotic citizens have expressed alarm and deep concern because of the failure of merchants and home owners to display Old Glory on Flag Day and the Fourth of July this year.

The one-worlders and internationalists are inclined to disregard this evidence of patriotism. Let us make a very special effort during Constitution Week to have our National Emblem displayed in as many places as possible in your local community.

Tell the story to your children, teach them the proper method by which to express reverence for all our Flag symbolizes. Give Flag Codes to your neighbors and friends. Inspire them to act like TRUE AMERICANS. Suggest the re-study of the Constitution.

The following resolution was adopted by our Sixty-fifth Continental Congress:

TRADITIONAL OBSERVANCE OF HOLIDAYS

"Whereas, There is a growing tendency to depart from the proper and traditional observance of our religious and patriotic holidays and to substitute materialistic observance and extreme commercialism;

Resolved, That the members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, shall make it their individual responsibility to counteract any such movements in their community and to work unceasingly to instill in our youth a deeper reverence for the eternal values which ARE America."

Let us strive to bring our people back to a better understanding and a demand for return to Constitutional Government.

YOU AND THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Have you noticed that almost everyone is talking about education these days? In fact, haven't you been brought into some general discussion of education, or perhaps into consideration of a particular educational problem, or even an educational controversy?

This ferment in the educational field is to the good since all of us have such an important stake in the educational product. And that is what should be our chief concern—the educational product. But how can we measure this product? How can we test it? Current literature on the general subject abounds with statements on the aims of education, many of which raise more questions than they answer. For instance, what is meant by education for "citizenship" or for "democracy"? In contrast to these vague and often undefined educational objectives, Professor Russell Kirk recently wrote:

"I still hope that a great many people in America believe that we have an objective in our schools higher than citizenship training: That is, the belief that the great end of education is the elevation of the mind of the individual human person, for the individual human person's own sake."

Here is reaffirmed, without dubious political implications, the traditional American concept that man, for his own sake, is worth while; that he does not exist for the State; that a society of properly educated persons is a free society, giving men the fullest opportunity to fulfill themselves and to perpetuate the moral and intellectual values without which a free society cannot exist.

This fulfillment of the person, however, is impossible without his possessing the tools of knowledge; and the educational debate perhaps waxes hottest over whether or not modern education is effectively transmitting these tools to American students.

Fortunately, some helpful and reliable surveys have been made in recent years to test the educational product in this respect. One of the most recent was a study on the teaching of mathematics, conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton University by six educators, under the direction of Professor Samuel S. Wilks, of the University's Department of Mathematics. The survey, financed by the Carnegie Corporation, included a first-hand study of sixty classrooms in five States, thirty-six of which were at the elementary level, and twenty-four in secondary schools. Among the findings were these:

1. Of the sixty mathematics teachers reached in the study, only ten were com-

petent; the other fifty were "confused" and unable to teach the subject.

2. The mathematics curriculum is outmoded.

3. Most students are not only indifferent, they are downright hostile to the teaching of the subject.

4. Most of the teachers do not like mathematics and teach it only under compulsion or under protest. A sampling of 211 prospective elementary school teachers showed that 150 had a long-standing hatred of arithmetic, and that half of a random sampling of 370 candidates for elementary school positions failed to solve a simple problem in fractions.

The survey adds that many student teachers can enter a teachers' college without any high-school mathematics, and graduate without studying any college mathematics.

Here, fortunately, is belated but authoritative acknowledgment that some of the deficiencies in American education which are attracting increasing attention stem from the teachers' colleges themselves. Student teachers are too frequently burdened with "methodology" courses, to the detriment of the essentials of training for transmitting the fundamental bases of knowledge to their young charges. In this respect the responsibilities of school boards may have to be enlarged to guarantee that only properly qualified teachers are given employment. This step would soon bring about improvement in teacher training.

The Princeton survey restricts itself to the teaching of mathematics presumably because of the increasingly expressed view that the Soviet educational system is fast outstripping us in the scientific field, where mathematics is basic. Another factor in this distressing situation is the elective system, which has for much too long permitted young students to select their own subjects. How can they be blamed, then, for taking the easy accredited courses on the educational bill of fare, many of them now accurately known as "frills," and passing up the subjects which require sterner intellectual discipline? Surely, this is a situation which cries for the exercise of parental responsibility.

From a somewhat unexpected source has come a criticism of current college educational deficiency which may well

apply to all educational levels. A college president said this year in a Conference on Higher Education:

"The student today is the forgotten man of higher education. Emphasis today is on the mechanics of education, not the substance. It is measured in terms of academic credits, the size of the clerical staff and the number of seats in the lecture halls. Colleges no longer attempt to inspire or stimulate their students to study for the sake of learning. Instead the students are shuttled from one subject to another throughout each day and from one semester to another, throughout each year. The educators spend far too much time on the non-essentials—new buildings, endowments, budgets, etc.—and not enough time on the quality of education."

And D. A. R. members may well add to the concern expressed here the current indifference in the classroom to instilling in American youth ideals of American patriotism, respect for time-honored American holidays and the danger to the preservation of our free society presented by Communist influence in our national life.

Attempts to correct these educational deficiencies are not "interfering with the schools"; nor are those who make such efforts "enemies of education." One influential journalist, who is proposing to his profession a franker discussion of educational problems in the press, puts the responsibility for sound education this way:

"What I do feel strongly is that the public has a right to know what is being taught in the classroom. It is for parents and taxpayers to decide what the children ought to be taught. The professional educators seem to dispute that right, holding that they are the experts; that parents and taxpayers are not competent to judge and therefore it is none of their affair what the youngsters are taught. As a newspaperman, I dispute that position violently." And so should the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Many of our members are now engaged in testing the educational product in their localities; and many more should undertake this task as perhaps one of our most patriotic duties. Why not begin this year? Before doing so, however, it is important to be informed; and, fortunately, there are now many books which will help

furnish the necessary background. Here are a few of them:

THE DIMINISHED MIND, by Mortimer Smith (Regnery, Chicago).

RESTORATION OF LEARNING, by Professor Arthur E. Beston (Alfred R. Knopf, New York).

QUACKERY IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, by Albert Lynd (Little, New York).

WHY JOHNNY CAN'T READ!, by Rudolf Flesch (Harper, New York).

These books should be in your local library; if they are not, you would be rendering a high type of public service at the beginning of this school year by seeing to it that they and other similar books are not only placed on your library shelves, but brought to the attention of interested people in your community.

The publications obtainable from the National Defense Committee will always prove helpful.

DO YOU AGREE?

Under date of May 25, 1956, the following statement was made by Senator William F. Knowland.

Mr. President, our foreign policy should be based on human freedom. What advances it we should support and what retards or destroys it we should oppose.

Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator, in his second inaugural, set the standard for free men everywhere, when he said:

Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history. The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to the latest generation. We, even we here, have the power and bear the responsibility * * * in giving freedom to the slave we assure freedom to the free. We shall nobly save or we shall meanly lose this last best hope on earth.

Now, the voices of appeasement are arising abroad and are being augmented at home by certain columnists and commentators.

The suggestion has recently been made that invitations be extended to Khrushchev, Bulganin, and others to visit the United States.

Despite the downgrading of Stalin, the Soviet Union has not performed a single deed of good faith to carry out its broken treaty commitments. The present hierarchy

in the Kremlin arose to power under Stalin. They were direct participants or accomplices for the crimes now charged to him, including the enslavement of Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia, the fastening of the Communist regime on Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Albania, the sending of millions of people to slave-labor camps, and the liquidation of untold numbers of people of both the Soviet Union and the satellites states.

I am opposed to any such invitation to Khrushchev, Bulganin, Malenkov, Mikoyan, Zhukov, or Kaganovich. Are the operators of the greatest slave-labor camps in all the history of the world to be given a cordial welcome as the honored guests of this nation? Will it next be proposed that Khrushchev and Bulganin also be invited to the White House to sleep in the Lincoln bed? I do not believe that any American President would extend such an invitation or that the American people or the American Congress would approve it if extended.

I cannot help but wonder what the columnists and commentators advocating such an invitation or the Communist-front groups which are trying to create public opinion in favor of the same would have said if a proposal had been made to invite Hitler, Goering, and Himmler for a state visit while Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, and Luxembourg were held in subjection. What a howl of indignation would have properly gone up at even the thought of such an invitation to visit our White House, to speak in the halls of our free Congress and to receive the honor and the tributes of our American cities and American States.

I am greatly shocked that even some of our good citizens should be taken in by such a proposal. I call their attention to Second Corinthians, Chapter 6, verse 14:

Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers; for that fellowship hath righteousness and unrighteousness. And what communion has light with darkness.

Under date of June 22, 1956, the following statement was made by Rep. Lawrence H. Smith of Wisconsin.

"A visit to the United States by Red leaders Khrushchev and Bulganin would
(Continued on page 790)

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The Editor's Corner

To write a September editorial in the summer heat of June is a chore. We, on the Magazine Staff, keep thinking two and three months ahead as our magazine contents are formed that far in the future. By the time these words are read in the golden days of September, we shall be planning for Thanksgiving and Christmas. In January we will be thinking of Congress in April and shaping the magazine to that end which is the culmination for all of us of one year's work.

Our frontispiece is from the Children's Attic in our Museum and we thought it most appropriate for school days. In those days, the lunch pails came out in September and the children trudged off to school on foot in all weather. Now they are served hot lunches for the most part and are transported by bus. The D. A. R. is particularly interested in children through our C. A. R. societies; J. A. C. Clubs; our historical essay contests and our absorption with the promotion of the study of American history in our schools. I am told that many children read and enjoy the historical articles in our magazine and that teachers have shown interest in it for class work. Johnny Appleseed was one of the nice characters in the rounding out of our country. We hope to find more articles of this type for publication.

Now we begin our activities for the coming season. Your National Society has new officers, as do most of our states and

chapters and new officers always have fresh enthusiasm. We have turned a page in our D. A. R. history and begin here to write the record of our achievements. What we shall write depends upon the work of our chapters and individual members. So we hope that you are refreshed by your summer activities and will approach your tasks with zest.

Chapter Chairmen of the D. A. R. Magazine, at the very first chapter meeting, should solicit their members to find out who subscribes and whether any other members are interested. Do they know our Magazine? Take a copy of the July issue with you and show them the pictures of their new National Officers. Approach your chapter officers and any of your chapter members engaged in state work. The Magazine should be a "must" for them.

One of the purposes for which this magazine was established was to print the minutes of our National Board of Management which meetings are held four times a year. These minutes are found in the back pages and should be of interest to every member, especially those who have been to Congress or who have been actively engaged at one time or another in state or national work. Only by reading these minutes can our members realize the vast scope of our activities and what the management of our funds and buildings entails in responsibility.

Gertrude A. MacPeck

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State Activities

SOUTH DAKOTA

THE State Conference met at Huron in the Marvin Hughitt Hotel. A welcome from the Chamber of Commerce was given by Max Staley. Rev. Ben Thalen welcomed the Conference in behalf of the American Legion. The final report of the Credential Committee showed all officers, twelve Regents, two alternates and forty voters present.

Miss Veling reported one hundred eighty-three dollars and eighty cents for St. Mary's; Mrs. Orem reported a gain of twenty-one members over 1954; Mrs. George Kutschke reported four chapters on the Gold Honor Roll and two for the Silver. Four Chapters received Honorable mention. Mrs. D. W. Loucks stated that thirty-seven of the sixty counties reported one hundred per cent participation for D. A. R. Good Citizens. Other principal business of the Conference was the revision of Bylaws; election of officers for two years; and a motion to have a Year Book in the form of a directory. Mrs. Frank Briley, State Regent, gave her report entitled, "Yes, We Have Come a Long Way."

In the afternoon all members retired to the Round Table Discussion Group of their choice. Later in the Conference, ten-minute reports were given by each chairman of these groups.

A certificate of Appreciation was given to each of the two Chapters having members with three daughters in their chapter.

The Conference went on record as opposing Federal aid to education. Two-minute reports were given by each chapter regent or her alternate at the Friday morning breakfast. The State Regent gave a luncheon for her state officers.

Mr. Kenyon Cull, Headmaster at St. Mary's, was the guest speaker at the banquet. Six girls from St. Mary's sang two songs and the American Legion Auxiliary Trio from Huron, who took National honors last year for their singing, entertained with musical numbers.

The Conference had a happy ending and the members are looking forward to a pleasant year in 1956-57.

Mrs. Frank Briley, Past State Regent

MASSACHUSETTS

THE Massachusetts Daughters held their 62nd State Conference March 16-17, 1956, at the Sheraton-Plaza, Boston. State Regent, Mrs. James J. Hepburn, presided.

Welcome was extended by Miss Emma Mayhew, Regent, Fort Phoenix Chapter. She stated: "When the Revolutionary War started, New Bedford residents resolved to stand steadfast as American patriots—survive or perish—and fight for liberty!"

Mrs. Guy Ropright, Regent, Parson Roby Chapter, responded: "Parson Roby, who served his

people for 53 years, was the original 'Fightin' Parson'; on the Sunday following the battle of Concord and Lexington, he stood with his Bible at his right hand and his loaded musket propped against the pulpit. Let us continue to build upon his model of prayer and good works."

The report of the State Regent, Mrs. Hepburn, radiated true recognition, courtesy and real gratitude toward her officers, counsellors and chairmen for their harmonious teamwork and outstanding achievements.

Mrs. John J. Kelly, State Chairman, charmingly presented 218 high-school girls. Chapters co-operated 100% in sponsoring these "good citizens," one of whom received a \$100 defense bond. Mrs. Russell William Magna, Honorary President General, expressed a most inspirational greeting to the "good citizens." She said: "Always remember, strength of character can be achieved even in the smallest hamlet. . . . Speak only after conscientious thought. . . . Give the best you have. . . . Hold fast to hope and keep young in heart. . . . Be proud of the woman-power we wield in the American way-of-life under Divine Guidance."

The principal address was delivered by Mrs. Herbert Patterson, State Regent of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Patterson added this challenge: "Let's not be afraid to stand up and be counted. And above all, let's be loyal."

"Life is made up of loyalties,
Loyalty to friends;
Loyalty to the beautiful and good,
Loyalty to your country.
Finally, above all else,
Loyalty to God."

Mrs. Thomas McConnell, State Chaplain, conducted the Memorial service with her usual dignity and high spirituality.

The State Recording Secretary, Mrs. George C. Proctor, reminded: "Let us abide by the Golden Rule in all our activities on behalf of our fellow men."

Mrs. J. Archie Cunningham, State Organizing Secretary, reported she had traveled thousands of miles and given countless hours of effort in organizing two chapters, with two more organizing Regents confirmed.

Miss Gertrude A. MacPeck, Corresponding Secretary, explained the formula for her work in these three potent words: "Constantly, prolifically, voluminously." As editor of the Bay State News, she remarked: "Interest in the paper has grown tremendously; circulation has reached over 800 paid subscriptions, meeting a vital need."

Miss MacPeck introduced Mrs. Frederick A. Groves, Past Vice-President General, who delivered a scholarly address, stating how John Locke's philosophy influenced the framing of our Federal Constitution.

Mrs. Harold D. Hemenway, State Treasurer, and Miss Helen L. Bancroft, Assistant State Treasurer, reported the sound financial status of the Massachusetts D. A. R.

State Registrar, Mrs. Melville H. Rood, said: "For the last two years, the membership records

for Chapter and State have agreed with the National File. My goal has been accomplished."

Mrs. George C. Houser, State Historian, told about Governor Herter's proclamation of February as American History Month for the second year. She is co-petitioner of a bill filed with the State Legislature, providing for perpetuation of such a proclamation. Mrs. Houser reported about 6,000 grave locations have been sent to the Reporter General during her term of office. Chapters and members received cash prizes and certificates totaling 13, for outstanding grave location work.

State Librarian, Mrs. Edward R. Sparrow, declared that Massachusetts for three years has rated 100% in supplying the 35 "wanted" books for the National Library. In excess of the quota, 65 books have been added.

Mrs. J. Franklin Hodge, Jr., State Curator, told about two rare volumes, "The Life and Times of George Washington," which have been donated to the book collection at State Headquarters.

State Vice-Regent, Mrs. Alfred N. Graham, related the success of the Hillside School Building Fund as over \$14,500 for two years. Mrs. Lester S. Wall, State Chairman, Approved Schools, reported contributions this year totaled \$12,166.62. "Much of this came from your purses, but more came from your hearts," she said.

Mrs. Chester F. Melendy, State Chairman, Student Loan Fund, stated: "Financial help has been given to 39 new students. We now have the third most active fund in the United States."

Mrs. Frederick C. Prussman, State Chairman, Junior American Citizens Committee, reported J. A. C. clubs had 3,320 active members. Mrs. Ralph P. Kent, State Chairman, has increased interest in the History of American Music. Mrs. Rudolph J. Koukol, State Chairman, American Indians, commented on the fine citizens that the D. A. R. is sending forth from Bacone College. Mrs. William Gregory, State President, C. A. R., has organized three new Societies.

Mrs. James J. Hepburn was unanimously voted as Honorary State Regent. Mrs. Hepburn always welcomed members at State Board Meetings, believing an informed membership stimulates increased support of D. A. R. projects. She will be long remembered for her friendliness, dignity, tolerance and leadership.

Mrs. George C. Houser, *State Historian*

COLORADO

THE Fifty-third Annual State Conference, Colorado State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held March 12th, 13th, and 14th, 1956, at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel, Denver, Colorado, by invitation of District Number One. Mrs. F. L. Toliver was General Chairman, and Mrs. Arma Shoffner, Co-Chairman. All sessions were presided over by Mrs. Arthur Allen, State Regent. Pre-Conference Events were the State Officers' Club Dinner Meeting and a Special State Board Meeting following.

Distinguished guests present for the Conference were Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton, Vice-President General and National Vice-President of the Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, Honorary Vice-President General; Mrs.

Thomas Henry Lee, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Ralph William Newland, Honorary State Regent of Michigan.

Honorary State Regents of Colorado present were Mrs. William R. H. Stote, Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, Mrs. Emily M. Randal, Mrs. Howard A. Latting, Mrs. Roy D. Lee, and Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton.

National Vice-Chairmen of National Committees present were Mrs. E. Roy Chesney, Americanism and Manuals for Citizenship; Mrs. Howard A. Latting, Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Roy D. Lee, Constitution Week and Transportation; Mrs. Leonard D. Frescoln, Correct use of the Flag of the United States of America; Miss Mary Bell Offutt, Junior American Citizens; Mrs. Ward R. Treverton, Press Relations; Mrs. Horace W. Hodges, Radio and Television, and the State President of the Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. Burton A. Francis.

At the D. A. R. Museum Breakfast, Monday, Mrs. William D. Cartwright, State Museum Curator, spoke.

Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Recording Secretary General, gave the address at the Good Citizens Luncheon. Valerie Miller of Rocky Ford won first place. She entertained the group with a musical selection. Dorothy Ross of Fort Morgan won second place.

A beautiful Memorial Service was conducted in the afternoon by Mrs. Loring Lennox, State Chaplain, and Mrs. Carl W. Kibby, State Registrar.

Judge Jean S. Breinstein of the United States District Court spoke on National Defense at the Monday evening dinner. The soloist was Miss Artette Gerhardt, accompanied by Mrs. Merritt. The Boys' Quartette from Golden High School entertained the group with musical selections.

An informal reception was held following the Banquet honoring Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Recording Secretary General.

Tuesday, Mr. Alex Murphree, Staff Writer of the *Denver Post*, addressed the Press Relations Breakfast.

Mrs. Ralph Williams Newland, Honorary State Regent of Michigan, told of the Craft Center given to Kate Duncan Smith by the Michigan Society at the Tuesday morning session.

The American Indian Luncheon speaker was Mrs. Annie Wanneka, member of the Navajo Tribal Council. Mrs. Wanneka is the only woman ever to serve on the Tribal Council and the nine-member Advisory Committee of Indian Affairs.

The Regents Dinner was held Tuesday evening with Mrs. Arthur Allen, State Regent, presiding. Colonel Higdon's address was, "The United States Air Force Academy." Delightful musical selections were by Miss Betty Lou Hoencke.

During the business session reports were made of the fine work accomplished by Chapters over the entire State and the splendid progress of all National projects. Under the leadership of the State Regent, Mrs. Allen, Colorado was the recipient of National prizes for the State Press Book, Magazine Advertising, Membership, Transportation in "Western Division," Genealogical Records and Junior American Citizens.

One Colorado Chapter received Citation for having a mother and her six daughters as members.

Governor Edwin C. Johnson issued a Proclamation for American History Month for February 1956, and one for Constitution Week.

State awards were for Membership, Chapter History Books, Publicity, and Junior American Citizens.

Colorado was also honored by having our lovely retiring State Regent, Maude Allen, as a candidate for a National Office. Her inspiring leadership and successful record qualified her for National recognition.

Report of the Resolution Committee by Mrs. Waller C. Brinker, Chairman, was adopted, the election and installation of new State Officers and final reports, ended the program.

The Fifty-third Colorado State Conference adjourned by singing "Blest be the Tie that Binds." After the adjournment a Farewell Buffet Luncheon was held honoring the retiring and newly elected officers.

Mrs. James Taylor
State Historian 1953-56

SOUTH CAROLINA

ON March 5th and 6th, 1956, the South Carolina Society held an inspiring State Conference at Clemson with two hundred fifty-nine registered.

The meeting was opened Monday evening with a banquet. Mrs. Matthew White Patrick, State Regent, welcomed the national officers and guests. Dr. R. F. Poole, President of Clemson College, welcomed the Daughters of Clemson. Greetings were brought from the hostess Chapters by Mrs. Walter Moore, District Director; from the C. A. R. by Mrs. Harold Moore; from the S. A. R. of South Carolina by Dr. Bruce Grier, President of Lander College. Response was given by Mrs. R. E. Lipscomb, State Vice Regent.

The highlight of the meeting was an address by the President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, who spoke on the subject, "Speak up for America."

At a business session Mrs. Patrick announced that the membership was at an all time high. The number of Chapters qualifying for the National Gold Honor Roll was doubled. It was announced that South Carolina had led the nation the past two years in per capita gifts to Tamassee, this year's average is five dollars and forty-three cents per capita.

The conference adopted the following recommendations: That the Congressional Investigation Committees be commended for their work in exposing subversive groups; That the Society reaffirm its opposition to the Genocide Pact and the Status of Forces Treaty.

Guests were taken on a historical tour that included the John C. Calhoun mansion.

Distinguished guests present at the conference included Miss Carraway; Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee; Mrs. Leonard Wallace; Mrs. Thomas Earle Stribling; Miss Faustine Dennis; Mrs. Robert Humphreys; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig and Mrs. Thomas Navin.

Gladys P. Jones
Press Relations Chairman

TEXAS

THE Texas State Society presented awards to four flyers. The Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps came in for unusual honors in Corpus Christi this spring when officers representing all three services were presented Achievement Awards. Two Navy officers were recognized, with one each from the other services similarly honored.



Official Photograph, U. S. Navy. From left to right: Lt. (jg) Angle; Lt. (jg) Rahn receiving the award; Lt. (jg) Mitchell; Mrs. Irwin; Capt. Mead and Capt. Brown. Barely discernible is Lt. Downs.

In an inspiring ceremony, just prior to the annual Naval Air Advanced Training Command inspection of personnel on the parade grounds, Mrs. Felix Irwin, State Regent, presented handsome engraved wrist watches to Lt. (jg) Robert O. Angle, USN; Lt. (jg) Edwin L. Rahn, USCG; 1st Lt. Roy Down, USMC; and Lt. (jg) Edgar D. Mitchell, USN. The awards were made to the officers in recognition of their outstanding flight proficiency while undergoing training in various types of advanced training commands during the fiscal year 1955.

Lt. Angle, who was flown to Corpus Christi from his assignment in Japan to receive the award, was selected on the basis of outstanding performance in his jet fighter aircraft. Lt. Rahn, now of the Coast Guard Air Station, Brooklyn, New York, was recognized for his proficiency in multi-engine seaplane training.

Lt. Downs, currently stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Miami, Florida, came in for single honors as a result of his demonstrated achievements in the single-engine attack plane phase of the NAS curriculum. Lt. Mitchell, presently assigned to Patrol Squadron 29, NAS Whidbey Island, Seattle, Washington, was recognized for his mastery of multi-engine land plane course.

Introduced by Captain John T. Brown as one of his last official acts as Chief of Naval Air Advanced Training, Mrs. Irwin announced that these were the first of identical awards to be presented here annually.

Following the ceremony, Captain Sanford L. Mead, NAS Commanding Officer, expressed his appreciation "on behalf of the officers and men of his command" for the unselfish and patriotic spirit of the D. A. R. in sponsoring the annual presentation.

Nancy (Mrs. John) McKinley
Press Relations Chairman

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With the Chapters

Rebecca Boyce (Waxahachie, Texas). Constitution Week was observed with a luncheon and our guest speaker was Miss Virginia Duff, State Representative District 52. Mrs. Frederick Ingram, State Chairman of National Defense, was our January speaker and on February 22nd we had a Colonial Tea, the Honor Guests being six Good Citizen seniors who were presented with their pins.

The Genealogical Committee, Mrs. G. W. Pierce, Chairman, completed twelve hundred and fifty-four pages of Historical, Bible and Cemetery records in five volumes. The Chapter won the State Award for the most cemetery records with two hundred and seventy-two pages.

An Award of Merit was presented to Mrs. Joe C. Brown for work at the Migrant Workers Center in Waxahachie.

Two hundred and fifty pieces of National D. A. R. literature were given to be used in eighth grade American History classes and an American Flag was presented to the Girl Scout Troop that the Chapter sponsors.

We were very proud to make the Honor Roll!
Emma W. (Mrs. A. L.) Feltenberger, *Regent*

Chester County Chapter (West Chester, Pa.). The May meeting closed a very successful term under Mrs. William E. Gilbert, retiring Regent, and marked the beginning of a promising term for Mrs. J. Wesley Worrall.

Mrs. J. Neil Adam, delegate to the National Congress, gave a report of the events of that week. The Chapter has four members who are inveterate convention goers: Mrs. Worrall, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Adam and Mrs. Harry Stevenson. They have attended every state and national convention for over five years.

Besides giving money to the state library, and financial support to the D. A. R. schools and their various projects, five volumes have been given to our National Library by our chapter of its individual members. Each year honor awards in History have been made in the various high schools of the county. For the last two years the local honor girl has been on the honor roll of the state. Dr. Charles Heathcote and the Honorable Paul Dague, Congressman of Pennsylvania, have been given special honor awards for their contributions to the civic life of the state. Our membership is now one hundred three active and five associate members.

The following officers were elected for the next three years and were installed by the Chaplain: Regent, Mrs. J. Wesley Worrall; First Vice-Regent, Mrs. Herbert W. Goebert; Second Vice-Regent, Mrs. L. D. Hamilton; Chaplain, Mrs. Charles Heathcote; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Theodore Griffith; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Armstrong; Treasurer, Mrs. Harry Stevenson; Registrar, Mrs. William John; Historian, Mrs. Clinton Moffett and Librarian, Mrs. Norman Martin. The board of directors elected are Mrs. J. Niel Adam, Mrs. W. E. Gilbert, Mrs. William C. Field, Mrs. Richard Thomas and Mrs. Clarence Zearfoss.

After the installation service, Mrs. Howard Custis, a former Regent, presented the Past Regents' pin to Mrs. Gilbert. Thirty years ago when the Chapter was just thirty years old this same pin was presented to Mrs. Gilbert's mother, Mrs. George Palmer.

The hostesses were Mrs. N. Harlan Slack, Mrs. Joseph Quig, Miss Mary D. Roberts and Miss Ellen A. Roberts.

Josephine E. Wilson
Press Relations Chairman

General John Sullivan Chapter (Milan, Mo.) has fifty-four members from various sections of the county. Meetings are all held in the homes of the members.

We began the year 1955-56 in September by being hostesses to a luncheon at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Wood Harris in honor of these State Officers: Mrs. John Baber, Regent; Mrs. Todd Crawford, Chaplain; Mrs. G. Baird Fisher, Recording Secretary; Mrs. David F. Eads, Treasurer; Mrs. Jesse Petty, Registrar; and Mrs. Walter E. Diggs, Custodian of Flags. Other guests included Regents from neighboring chapters and many out-of-town members. Five Past Regents were honored. Mrs. Martin Moran, Regent, (daughter of the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Frank Railing) presided over the business meeting and introduced the guests. A stimulating and educational address in observation of "Constitution Week" was given by Mrs. John Rauh.

Eleven members of our Chapter attended the sixty-fifth birthday anniversary of the National Society at Arrow Rock in September and also enjoyed a personal tour of the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Lawrence who have restored the Dr. Sappington home.

We have been in close cooperation with the schools of Sullivan County. We have stressed the teaching and understanding of the Constitution and American History. Six members are either teachers or substitute teachers in the county school system. Each year at the closing of school activities, an award is given to the outstanding American History student. A Good Citizenship medal is awarded in each of the five high schools of the county to a boy and girl of the graduation class.

Our main project through the years has been compiling Cemetery Records. Members have listed many cemeteries and these lists were compiled into books. We have four volumes and material for a fifth. These books have been sold throughout the country to libraries and genealogists.

All Chapter members are active in the various civic, Church, school, farm and Women's Club organizations. We have eight Mother-Daughter combinations; thus being assured of the Chapter being carried on into the future.

The Regent extends her thanks to the members for their part in making her term of office, 1954-56, such a pleasure and success.

Mrs. Martin Moran, *Regent*

Polly Wyckoff Chapter (West Englewood, N. J.) celebrated its thirtieth anniversary with a luncheon honoring six charter members including the organizing member, Mrs. Ralph Greenlaw, Vice-President General. Commemorating thirty years, a gift of thirty dollars for clothing was sent to the girl at Crossnore Mountain School, N. C., who was recipient of the annual Irene G. Thackwell Scholarship established in memory of the Organizing Regent.



Polly Wyckoff Chapter Charter Members celebrate 30th Anniversary. Seated left to right: Mrs. Clarence M. Newcomb, Past Regent; Mrs. Eugene E. Vann, Mrs. Gustav Baur, Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw, Past Chapter and State Regent and Vice-President General; Mrs. David M. Hooks, Past Regent. Standing are Mrs. Frederick T. Weeks, Regent 1955-56, and Miss Alice Conklin.

Other gifts to Crossnore included clothing for resale, shoes, pillow cases, toys, games, and Christmas items. Contributions were also made to St. Mary's High School for Indian girls in South Dakota, Bacone College for Indian boys, Oklahoma, and the Kate Duncan Smith School in Alabama.

This year the Chapter contributed eighty-four small flags and ten large flags to the Broadway Evening School in Hackensack for the foreign born under its Americanism program. Books and magazines were collected and sent to the American Merchant Marine Library in New York City. Five history medals were presented. The restoration of oil paintings at the State D. A. R. Museum was aided by the Chapter. Our Chapter also received the Silver Star Honor Roll certificate for 1955-56 under the regency of Mrs. Frederick T. Weeks and now numbers ninety-nine members.

The evening group, under the chairmanship of Miss Ann Holland, has been active and increased its membership to sixteen members and one associate member. Twelve good citizen awards were presented by the evening group, sixteen coin purses made for the junior bazaar at the Continental Congress, and pillow cases and Christmas gifts sent to Crossnore.

Mother and daughter will guide the two groups for 1956-57. Elected as Regent in May was Mrs. Frederick W. Tierney and as evening group chairman her daughter, Miss Josephine Tierney.

Everardus Bogardus Chapter of the C. A. R. won the National Merit Award and numbers nineteen members. There are one hundred and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. David M. Hooks, *Past Regent*

Mexico-Missouri Chapter (Mexico, Mo.). Beautiful Colonial Hill, the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Van Wyngarden, was the scene of a lovely tea given by our Chapter in celebration of its Golden Anniversary on April 7, 1956.

The Chapter was organized April 7, 1906 by Miss Linnie Allison who was its first Regent. During the fifty years, the Chapter has been active in participating in many community projects such as the building of a County Hospital and the establishing of a Carnegie Library. The current local project of the Chapter, which now consists of one hundred and thirty-three members, is to encourage the displaying of the Flag of the United States in business and residential areas of our All American City. Full support has been given to all National D. A. R. projects winning recognition on the Silver Honor Roll the past two years. Good Citizen and American History Awards have been presented in the schools.

Mrs. Lester Miller, Regent, a daughter of a charter member and past Chapter Regent, Mrs. T. H. Winans, was assisted in greeting guests by the following State D. A. R. officers: Mrs. John F. Baber, Regent; Mrs. Todd Crawford, Chaplain; Mrs. David F. Eads, Treasurer; Mrs. Harold McAlister, Historian; Mrs. Guy M. Pitts, Librarian and also Mrs. W. W. Botts, Honorary State Regent; Miss Bernice Adams, Good Citizen girl and chapter officers. Past Chapter Regents alternated in serving at the tea table centered with a spreading bouquet of golden jonquils, iris and gladioli.



Standing behind Golden Anniversary cake of Mexico-Missouri Chapter are State Officers: Mrs. John F. Baber, Regent; Mrs. Todd Crawford, Chaplain; Mrs. David F. Eads, Treasurer; Mrs. Harold McAlister, Historian; Mrs. Guy M. Pitts, Librarian and Mrs. Lester Miller, Chapter Regent.

A large towering anniversary cake decorated in gold colored icing was served by the members of the Jr. Committee who assisted in the dining room. Miniature parasols in recognition of the month of April when the Chapter was organized were given each member and guest. Among those attending were members from eight out-of-town D. A. R. Chapters.

Nelle Landon McIntire,
Publicity Chairman

Tulsa Chapter (Tulsa, Okla.) honored members and friends who have died during the past year in a tree-planting ceremony at the University of Tulsa Campus, Thursday, April 12th. Each year the D. A. R. plants a white dogwood tree for each member who has died and a pink dogwood for "beloved friends" of the organization.

Honored in the ceremonies this year were Miss Dorothy Dorward, Miss Lulu Duncan Bernard, Mrs. Charles R. Meissner, Mrs. Josiah P. Hagar, late members, and Robert H. Wood, whose widow is a former regent of this chapter.

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Dean M. M. Hargrove of the University School of Business Administration accepted the trees in behalf of the school, in the absence of Dr. Pontius, President. Mrs. D. Glenn Morgan, Regent, presented the trees. Mrs. H. H. James represented the D. A. R. Conservation Committee and Dr. Harriet Barclay, head of the T. U. Botany Dept., attended as university representative. Mrs. Ernest Reynolds, Chapter Chaplain, gave the prayer.



Dean M. M. Hargrove of the University of Tulsa, School of Business Administration; Mrs. D. Glenn Morgan, Regent of Tulsa Chapter; and Dr. Harriet Barclay, head of the T. U. Botany Dept.

In the speech of acceptance and appreciation for the trees, Dr. Hargrove stated "these trees make thirty-nine dogwoods the Chapter has planted on the Campus, in addition to the one descendant of the George Washington Elm which was planted near Tyrrell Hall, under which has been placed a marker, set in the ground. In a few years this campus will be a show place in our city with these living memorials which you have planted."

Relatives of the honored dead were invited to the ceremonies.

Mrs. D. Glenn Morgan, *Regent*

Cradle of Liberty Chapter (Petersburg, Ind.) was organized April 10, 1906 with thirteen charter members and celebrated its Golden Anniversary May 10th. Mrs. Eugenia Chappell, deceased, was the first regent. One charter member, Mrs. Sarah Whitman Sullivan of Gahanna, Ohio, is a relative of the famous author, Nathaniel Hawthorne and is a great-great-niece of John Wilson, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. She was unable to attend the tea because of illness.

A short program was presented including a roll-call of the Chapters from the Indiana Southern District. Nine of the twenty-five chapters in the district were represented. Miss Joyce Shafer, a senior of the local high school, sang two songs accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Kinman. Miss Shafer is a potential member of the Chapter and is a descendant of a Revolutionary army officer, Lt. Col. James Steen and the great-great-granddaughter of James Douglas Williams, seventeenth governor of Indiana. He was best known as "Blue Jeans" Williams, under whose administration the construction of the Indiana State Capitol was begun.

Mrs. Ruth Smith Hammond, (descendant of two of Pike County's earliest First Families; Hosea Smith, who was the first settler at White Oak Springs in 1800; and Jeremiah Gladish, who

came a few years later), gave a splendid history of the Chapter's achievements. She was introduced by Mrs. Voris R. Gray, Regent, who after two years of very efficient work, will retire following the June meeting. Mrs. Hammond, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Von der Lehr and Miss Eloise Killion, closed with a beautiful Memorial Service for the deceased members of the Chapter. The first member to join the Choir Invisible was Miss Mary M. Glezen, whose ancestor, John Wilson, was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. She passed on March 21, 1909 and the latest member to be called was Mrs. Helen Traylor Gladish, December 23, 1955.

Following the Memorial Service, the guests were invited into the church parlors where Miss Fay Harris and Miss Florence Killion, past Regents, served. Original favors were tiny old-fashioned cradles in blue and gold, bearing the figures 1906-1956. A small replica of the D. A. R. insignia was fastened on the cradle's head-board.

On June 16 of last year, our Chapter joined with other historical groups in welcoming our illustrious Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, who was visiting the graves of his ancestors, George and Jane Watson Foster, on Delectable Hill.

Beulah B. Gray, *Indiana Historian*

Nancy Hunter Chapter (Cape Girardeau, Mo.). A reception was held on Saturday afternoon, May 12, 1956, honoring Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves, recently elected President General, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Our Chapter, of which Mrs. Groves is an active member, was the hostess society in the home of Mrs. C. W. Boutin. Guests were received from two until five o'clock.



From left to right: Mrs. W. F. Oehler, Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves, Mrs. Claude K. Rowland, Mrs. David F. Eads and Mrs. G. Bajrd Fisher.

The more than one hundred guests who attended represented the Sarah Barton Murphy Chapter of Farmington, Guild Chapter of Jackson, Popular Bluff Chapter of Poplar Bluff, Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter of New Madrid, Kings-highway Chapter of Sikeston, Daniel Dunklin Chapter of Malden, Francois Valle Chapter of Potosi, Egyptian Chapter of Cairo, Ill. and the local Thomas Sanford Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists.

In the receiving line were Mrs. W. F. Oehler, Regent, and Missouri State Historian; Mrs. Groves; Mrs. Claude K. Rowland of St. Louis, Honorary State Regent and past Vice-President General; Mrs. David F. Eads of Columbia, State

Regent of Missouri, and Mrs. G. Baird Fisher of Osgood, State Chaplain.

A profusion of springtime flowers were used throughout the house. Yellow roses and white snapdragons in a silver bowl created a large arrangement which appointed the tea table. Officers of the Chapter poured. They were Mrs. V. A. Chapman, Vice-Regent; Mrs. W. W. Pell, Chaplain; Mrs. Lynn H. Harris, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, Historian; Mrs. C. E. Mount, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. H. E. Karr, Registrar. Mrs. James Waller played the piano during the tea hours. Assisting Mrs. Boutin were Mrs. E. W. Bryan, Mrs. George O. Phillips, Mrs. W. J. Hunter, Mrs. W. A. Nicodemus, Mrs. Allen Oliver and Mrs. Robert L. Beckman.

Mrs. Robert L. Beckman

Mary Katharine Goddard Chapter (Omaha, Nebr.). This year, for the first time in their history, the three D. A. R. Chapters here in Omaha—Omaha, Major Isaac Sadler and Mary Katharine Goddard met together in celebration for George Washington's Birthday on February 22nd. They had luncheon and heard Mrs. Loren Klopp of Blair, Nebraska review "Farewell to Valley Forge." It was a grand get-together and one which we hope we can do again.

The Chapter presented a Silver History Medal to Sheila Roberts for her excellence in American History. She attends Brownell Hall and is a fifth grade Honor Roll student. The presentation was made at morning chapel exercises in St. Matthias' Chapel on the grounds of Brownell Hall. Rev. William Reid, Chaplain, officiated. Mrs. Mildred R. Meigs of Mary Katharine Goddard; Dr. W. Claud Henry, Headmaster of Brownell Hall, and Mrs. Dorothy F. Richards, fifth grade teacher, were the committee who made the selection.



As shown in the picture, those participating in the presentation were from right to left: Mrs. L. C. Hawley, Membership Chairman; Mrs. Mildred R. Meigs; Mrs. William A. Fraser, Jr., Recording Secretary; Mrs. Einar Viren, Regent and Sheila Roberts.

Mrs. Einar Viren, Regent

Aurora Chapter (Aurora, Ill.) is unflinching in its attention and remembrance of Mrs. Emma Simpson Groom of Aurora, Illinois, who celebrated her 101st birthday on March 29, 1956. She first joined the Chapter in 1915 when it was in its infancy. A willing and energetic worker, she was in 1917 appointed Superintendent of the D. A. R. "Workshops" for the furnishing of hospital sup-

plies during the war. This unit became, by the record, one of the most efficient in this section of the country. At this time she became impressed with the need for a Red Cross Chapter in Aurora and was instrumental in its organization, perfected in May 1917 with her as its first Vice-President. For several years after World War I, she made frequent visits to Hines Veterans' Hospital in Maywood, Ill., bringing all kinds of comforts from the D. A. R. and other patriotic organizations for use of hospitalized soldiers.



Mrs. Groom was born on a farm in Westmoreland County, Pa., and came to Illinois in 1868 when her family settled in Rock Island County. She married John Keiser Groom, a newspaper man, in 1879 in Moline, Ill. and they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Aurora on May 1, 1929. Her children were Mrs. Arthur E. Teichmann, with whom she lives; and a son, Major Wm. C. Groom of Redlands, Calif. She has been a business woman as well as a home-maker most of her life. It is all recorded, after her fashion, in her autobiography—a story of considerable interest since it records life as it was before the advent of present-day conveniences.

With failing eyesight and hearing, she finds it hard to relinquish her active life. The brightest spots of her latter years are the kindnesses of her many friends.

Mrs. John Brandel
Press Relations Chairman

Richard Dobbs Spaight Chapter (New Bern, N. C.). Under the sponsorship of the Chapter, a city-wide "Welcome Home Dinner" was given Friday night, May 18, in honor of Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, who recently had completed a highly successful term as President General of the National Society.

More than one hundred and fifty New Bernians gathered in the social hall of Centenary Methodist Church for the course dinner and program of welcome and tributes to Miss Carraway.

Congressman Graham A. Barden acted as Master of Ceremonies. He paid high compliments to Miss Carraway, as did Mayor M. L. Lupton, who said he intended to proclaim later a "Gertrude Carraway Day" for the city.

City Manager C. L. Barnhardt also spoke on behalf of the city government in saying how proud New Bernians were of her and how delighted they were to have her home again after her prolonged stays for D. A. R. in Washington.

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Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce, the local newspapers, and practically every civic, service and patriotic organization of men and women in New Bern spoke briefly in tribute to the honor guest.

A silver loving cup was presented to Miss Carraway by Miss Susan McCotter, President of the Abner Nash Society, Children of the American Revolution. This was exactly like one which was given to her by fellow townsmen three years ago at a large city-wide reception shortly after her election as President General.

In conclusion, Miss Carraway spoke, expressing her sincere appreciation and telling of humorous incidents during her term as President General.

Following her trip from around the world this Fall, she will become full-time director of the mammoth Tryon Palace Restoration project here.

Mrs. W. C. Hagood, *Regent*

Colonel Arthur Erwin (Deland, Fla.). Highlight of the January birthday meeting of our Chapter was the presentation of a service pin to our charter member, Mrs. Theodore Strawn. The emblem was given in recognition of fifty years of service in the D. A. R.; forty-six of them as a member of our Chapter. In making the presentation, Mrs. Dora Smith, Courtesy Chairman, mentioned that Mrs. Strawn had served as Chapter Regent, Florida State Regent, National Vice-President General and many lesser offices in this and other organizations. She is known at Crossnore as "The Orange Lady" because of her annual donation of boxes of fruit to the school. Letters of appreciation from the children there have been interesting items on Chapter programs.



Mrs. Theodore Strawn received the fifty-year service pin at birthday meeting of Col. Arthur Erwin Chapter. (From left) Mrs. Dora Smith, who pinned the emblem on Mrs. Strawn; Miss Laura Sue Justice, Regent; Mrs. Theodore Strawn and granddaughter, Miss Patricia Strawn, youngest member of the Chapter.

The National Defense program, given by Col. Wesley E. Farmer, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Stetson University, stressed need of a trained militia to supplement regular army forces in wartime, citing lamentable failures with untrained militia in the day of George Washington, in the War of 1812 and other instances.

The Chapter decided to sponsor Good Citizen awards at Sebring and Lake Placid High Schools as well as those in DeLand; heard that three new Junior American Citizens Clubs had organized in the local Boston Avenue Elementary School; offered a prize to the grade putting on the best historical program at the morning assembly during the year at this school; and one for the best

essay on Paul Revere to students at DeLand Junior High School.

During the social hour delightful refreshments were served to Chapter members and six guests by the hostess, Mrs. J. E. Summerhill and her co-hostesses, Mrs. W. H. Graham, Mrs. Mary Leary, Mrs. F. H. Phillips and Mrs. J. G. Richardson.

Katherine C. (Mrs. Lloyd T. Everett)
Press Relations Chairman

Scranton City Chapter (Scranton, Pa.) considers the distribution of D. A. R. Manuals for Citizenship, at Naturalization Court, one of the most important projects of the year. Last year applicants from thirteen countries were admitted to citizenship, including a seven-year-old little German girl who was adopted by Scrantonians and twelve soldiers' brides, Judge John W. Murphy, U. S. Federal Court, read President Eisenhower's proclamation from the D. A. R. Manual.



Newly elected officers are seated left to right: Mrs. Benjamin F. Edwards, Corresponding Secy.; Mrs. Emery W. Propst, Regent; Mrs. Alice Roberts Huber, First Vice-Regent, and Mrs. John D. Lloyd, Chaplain. Standing, left to right: Mrs. H. H. Shaver, Director; Mrs. Robert R. Luce, Director; Mrs. Roy W. Voris, Historian; Mrs. Donald C. Kinback, Director; and Mrs. Joseph D. English, Director. Absent when picture was taken were Mrs. John W. Spedding, Second Vice-Regent; Mrs. Charles A. Votaw, Treasurer; Mrs. Laurence D. Savige, Registrar; and Mrs. Anne H. Phillips, Rec. Secy.

Our essay contest, traditional since 1923, was held in March. Seventy-nine eighth grade public school students participated. The subject was "John Marshall, his Life and Career." One gold and four silver medals and six honorable mention gifts were awarded.

The forty-eighth birthday luncheon was held in February. Our guest speaker, Mrs. Charles Haig, National Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, spoke on "Liberty Versus Security."

The Chapter provided its third three-year scholarship to an Indian girl student at St. Mary's High School, Springfield, S. Dakota.

In November we had a sale of gifts, baked goods, candy and handmade and handwoven articles from southern approved schools for the benefit of approved schools.

The celebration of Constitution Week was an all-out effort. Mrs. Savige, Regent; and Mrs. Voris, past Regent and National Defense Chairman, worked diligently at advertising. Literature and posters were displayed in many public places throughout the county. Local newspaper editors co-operated wholeheartedly with editorials and pictures. Mrs. William Becker, past Honorary President General, spoke at a joint luncheon of Scranton City D. A. R. and New England women. Her topic was "The Constitution of the United States."

Mrs. Ray Laverne Erb, New York City, spoke on "D. A. R. Opposition to UNESCO" at the National Defense Program.

Many hours were donated to Red Cross and community projects by our members. Our bylaws were revised in accordance with D. A. R. Ruling. We also presented flags to two new Scout Troops and celebrated all national holidays in the traditional manner.

Ione Propst, *Regent*

Henry Purcell (Chicago, Ill.) celebrated its 26th Birthday with a luncheon on May 16th. The table was tastefully decorated with red and white tulips and great appreciation was given to Mrs. M. D. Trescott, social chairman, who had contributed so much to the beauty of our social functions these past two years.

Highlights of the past year were our opening tea and reception when we had Illinois State membership chairman, Mrs. Albert Peters, who gave us many helpful pointers on genealogy.

At the January meeting, Mr. Clark Sweeney gave an enlightening talk on "The Need for First Aid Training."



In the picture, our Regent, Mrs. Frank R. Carlson, is shown presenting a D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award and pin to Miss Judy Rich, at the assembly of South Shore High School, Chicago.

Our May Meeting began at 10:30 A.M. and was given over to reports of officers and committee chairmen and also reports of delegates to Continental Congress and Election of Officers after which we recessed for luncheon.

At the afternoon meeting the speaker was Mrs. Helen Lynch, Supervisor Americanization, Chicago Board of Education, after which Mrs. Thomas R. Hemmens, our Honorary Regent, installed the officers for the coming term.

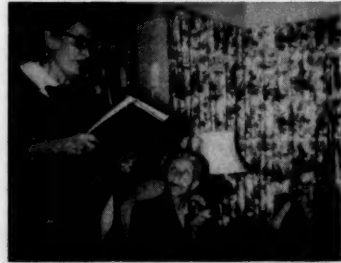
Peggy Cannon, *Publicity Chairman*

Hannah Caldwell Chapter (Davenport, Iowa) honored two of its oldest members at a surprise program "We Pay Homage."

Mrs. E. G. Senty, a past regent, acted as narrator in the role of Ralph Edwards, and assisted by several chapter members, gave the interesting lives of Mrs. William Moore and Mrs. W. H. Snider who have been members of the National Society for more than half a century.

Elizabeth Moore served the chapter as Regent and the community as President of Davenport

Woman's Club. She, associated with her late husband, has had a successful business career starting with the importation of linens from Mr. Moore's homeland, Belfast, Ireland. After retailing damasks, laces and embroideries, the Moores expanded into designing and manufacturing girls' hand-made dresses under the trade name of "Mary Moore." They were sold in leading department stores in Chicago, Los Angeles and St. Louis. Now at seventy-five, Mrs. Moore is actively engaged in designing patterns for church linens which are imported from Ireland and embroidered in Maderia under her supervision.



Reading from left to right are Mrs. E. G. Senty, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Snider.

Mary Harrison Snider was Chapter Regent in 1914, served on the state board, was elected President of the Woman's Club for two terms, served as Secretary of the General Federation and as a member of the board of the Iowa Federation for twenty years.

The project of the Woman's Club during her administration was establishing Davenport as the first city to have sanitary wrapped bread. For four years she was business manager and hostess at the national headquarters of the General Federation in Washington, D. C.

In the early 90's she entered the business world, a new field for women of that period, being employed for fifteen years by the U. S. Postal Department. She was also one of the organizers of the Davenport Colony of New England Women and has served as State President of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America.

Our Chapter assisted at the naturalization ceremony in Federal Court, welcoming two hundred new citizens and presenting each of them with the U. S. flag and a copy of the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship.

Winifred Miller Senty, *Past Regent*

Minisa (Wichita, Kansas). In recognition of their Good Citizenship, three high school seniors from Sedgwick County Schools were honored at the April meeting of the Chapter. Mrs. Carl Hooper, Regent, presented the girls with certificates and recognition pins. The recipients of the award were Miss Judy Tucker of Wichita High School East, Miss Glenda Green of Mount Hope, Kansas, and Miss Darlene Louise Retzlaff, a senior student at the Valley Center High School.

Members of the Chapter were active in planning the Kansas State Society Conference in Wichita. Mrs. Hooper and Mrs. George Marshall, Past Regent, were members of the steering committee and Mrs. N. C. Sevin was luncheon soloist

at the opening session. Mrs. Ione Collins and Mrs. Charles Jones were in charge of conference favors and Mrs. Joe MacConkey handled local publicity for the three-day meet.

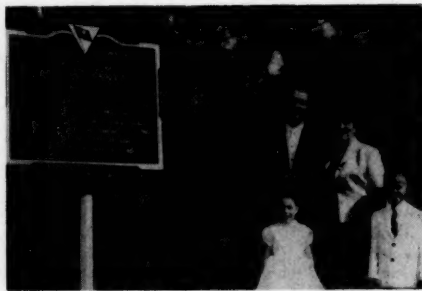
Mrs. Frank Blaser, first Regent of the Chapter, has just concluded her term as Librarian of the State Society and Mrs. Jow MacConkey will begin a term as Editor of the State Society D. A. R. News.

Mrs. Carl Hooper, *Regent*

Blue Savannah (Mullins, S. C.) A dream became a reality April 25, 1956, when a marker erected near the site of the Battle of the Blue Savannah was unveiled. This has been a project of the Chapter for some time. Cooperating closely with the Chapter Committee was the State Highway Dept., of which Hon. Claude R. McMillan, a native of Mullins, is the chief. Others interested in the preservation of the history of the state also contributed information and helpful suggestions.

Mrs. E. T. McMillan, Chapter Regent, arranged a most interesting program for the occasion and many D. A. R. members and friends from Mullins, Nichols, Marion, Conway and Dillon attended.

Following patriotic music by the Mullins high school band chorus, the Rev. W. W. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Mullins, sketched in a most vivid and dramatic way the skirmish of the Blue Savannah which took place in August, 1780. A band of British Tories under the leadership of Captain Barfield was led into a trap planned by Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox." The result was that the Tories were completely surrounded and defeated. This is considered one of the most important skirmishes of the Revolutionary War in South Carolina. The Reverend also stressed the value of our American heritage and urged those present to remember what their ancestors had done to gain freedom from tyranny.



Back row: Rev. W. W. Lancaster, Speaker; Mrs. E. T. McMillan, Chapter Regent; Renee Jordan and Jimmy McMillan, who pulled the cords that dropped the veiling from the historic marker of the Battle of the Blue Savannah.

James Keith McMillan, Jr., grandson of Mrs. E. T. McMillan, and Renee Jordan, granddaughter of Mrs. J. H. Kirby, unveiled the marker assisted by Miss Agnes Smith. Both Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Kirby are charter members of our Chapter. A future project of the Chapter will be the development of a roadside park around the marker which is located on highway 501 on the Little Pee Dee River near Gallivants Ferry.

Lillian C. Reeder, *Publicity Chairman*

Larchmont Chapter (Larchmont, N. Y.) programs began in September with a skit "Meet Your Constitution" by Mrs. Roy E. Booth, National Defense Chairman.

In October a historic pilgrimage to Long Island was made. Points of interest were the Carriage House of the Suffolk Museum at Stony Brook containing the Melville collection of horse-drawn vehicles dating from 1665; the Thompson House at South Setauket, birthplace of Dr. Benjamin F. Thompson, Long Island Historian; and the ancestral home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keillor at Wading River where primitive cooking utensils were exhibited. The annual benefit bridge staged before a Colonel Williamsburg Mural by Miss Louise Pollet, New Rochelle artist, was also in October.



Regents who have served the Larchmont Chapter are: Standing, left to right: Mrs. Herbert Davidson, immediate past Regent; Mrs. Charles L. Bowman; Mrs. Mahlon H. Beakes; Mrs. Philip H. Holden; Mrs. William E. Dickinson and Mrs. Harry L. Hampton, all past Regents. Seated are past Regents, left to right: Mrs. William H. Jefferson, Mrs. John A. Wang, Mrs. Philip O. Moynahan and Mrs. Leon C. Stowell.

A historical musical narration featured the Chapter's twenty-fourth birthday with past regents participating.

George W. Smyth, former Judge of the White Plains Children's Court, spoke on "Problems of Today's Youth" at the January meeting.

During February, the Chapter members and Mrs. Clarence E. Goss, Chaplain; Mrs. Theodore V. Bennett, Historian; and Mrs. William I. Sweet told stories of their American heritage.

Red Robin, Pueblo Indian, representative of the National Congress of American Indians, spoke about his people at the March meeting.

D. A. R. Good Citizens essays were read by their authors in April. Medal winners were Judith Van Law and Rosalyn Margoluis, both seniors in high school. The presentation of a silk jacquard picture, copy of Trumbull's painting "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," was made by Arthur E. Wullschlegler.

The fiscal year closed in May with the annual luncheon and installation of officers at the Larchmont Yacht Club.

These programs were planned and executed by Mrs. Carl Cordes, First Vice-Regent and Program Chairman, presently Regent.

Mrs. Henry T. (Lillian B.) Hotchkiss,
Press Chairman

Rockford Chapter (Rockford, Ill.). The civic project of the Chapter has been the organization of the "North Rockford Hospital Auxiliary." It is a nursing home for the aged; a well run non-profit institution with a competent staff. It is

distinctive for its pleasant atmosphere but handicapped by insufficient funds and help.

Six D. A. R. members met in July of 1955 to form a working group for the purpose of assisting the staff and bringing cheer to the patients. Membership is open to all women who wish to join, but the officers are to be D. A. R. members. Starting with a nucleus of six, membership reached seventy-five by the end of the first year.



The officers of the Auxiliary are left to right: Mrs. Paul Fisher, Treasurer; Mrs. J. G. Whiten, Vice-President; Mrs. W. J. Watson, Publicity Chairman; and Mrs. John DeLong, President and Organizer. Other officers not in the picture are Mrs. M. C. Johnson, Second Vice-President and Mrs. Albert Winget, Secretary.

Help with the sewing and mending is done by members. Rubber sheets, dish towels, kitchen aprons, laundry bags and curtains have been made. Each morning one member is on hand to answer the phone, help feed feeble patients or any other duty to relieve the nurses for more specific duties.

Funds have been raised by giving bake sales, coffee parties, teas, and novelty sales. Our first year has netted five hundred dollars. This has been spent for bamboo shades for an extremely sunny porch, window shades for the dining room, awnings to keep out the sun, as well as an aspirator and a vaporizer for sick patients.

Christmas time saw each patient and nurse remembered with a thoughtful gift. Names of patients were divided among the group for special attention.

Comfort and cheer to the sick has been the aim of the Auxiliary. Their work has been fruitful, and Chapter interest has also increased.

Mrs. Paul Fisher, *Retiring Regent*

Texarkana Chapter (Texarkana, Ark.) numbers eighty-six members with twelve being added in the last three years under the Regents, Miss Annie Claire and Miss Ruth Walker. Twice we have made the Gold Honor Roll.

National Defense talks were made at each meeting; two trees were planted at a swimming pool; four Awards of Merit given to outstanding citizens; framed copies of "The Signing of the Constitution" given to two junior high schools; eighty-nine History Medals given to students excelling in History; five J. A. C. Clubs organized; Flag Codes and Motion Picture Review placed in the schools and library; and the D. A. R. MAGAZINE,

National Genealogical Society Quarterly and twenty-five dollars' worth of genealogical books are placed in the library each year.

D. A. R. and C. A. R. entertained state officers and took part in Armed Forces Day parades.

Thirty-seven new citizens were welcomed and given flags and D. A. R. Manuals for citizenship.

Programs were given on Correct Use of the Flag, Approved Schools, Indian Welfare, Red Cross, Civil Defense, Work of the F. B. I. and the United Nations. Addresses were given by exchange students and the film "America at the Crossroads" was shown.

Constitution Week was observed with the Mayor's Proclamation, newspaper articles, speeches over the radio, D. A. R. leaflets given to History and Civics classes and framed copies of "The Preamble" to the schools. American History Month was observed with the Mayor's Proclamation, newspaper articles, and speeches over the radio.

Elizabeth S. (Mrs. John T.) White
Americanism Chairman



Enjoying a cup of tea in the home of Mrs. Burton A. Jones before an open fire on Washington's Birthday are left to right: Mrs. Hershell V. Beasley, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. John H. Barber, all members of Texarkana Chapter. Of the two hundred eighty-two members in U. S. directly descended from the Washington Family, our Chapter claims four of them. Another member, Mrs. George F. Edwardes was unable to be present.

William French (Bellows Falls, Vt.) held guest day on May 9th at the Boys' Department of Kurn Hattin Homes, Westminster, Vt. About one hundred members attended. Vermont Chapters represented were Ann Story, Rutland; Bellevue, St. Albans; Brattleboro; Cavendish; Col. Israel Converse, Randolph; Elijah Paine, Middlebury; General Lewis Morris, Springfield; Heber Allen, Poultney; Lake Dunmore, Brandon; Marquis de LaFayette, Montpelier; Ormsby, Manchester and William French, New Hampshire visitors were from Abigail Stearns Chapter, Walpole; Ashuelot, Keene; Old Number Four, Charles-town; Molly Stark, Manchester and Reprisal Chapter, Newport.

Mr. William I. Mayo, Superintendent of Kurn Hattin Schools, welcomed the ladies and the Kurn Hattin Band of boys and girls gave an out of door concert preceding the meeting.

Following was a reception honoring Mrs. Herman E. Weston, State Regent and member of William French Chapter, and Mrs. Don S. Arnold of Randolph, Honorary State Regent and Vice President General. Among those in the receiving line were Mrs. Weston; Mrs. Arnold; Mrs. Edwin Morse, Honorary State Regent, Randolph, Vt.; Mrs. David Anderson, Past Vice President Gen-

eral, Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Harold H. Cady, Regent of William French Chapter and also State Chairman of Genealogical Records; Miss Amy L. Perkins, Curator of John Strong Mansion, Vt. and the following State officers and chairmen of Vermont: Miss Ermine Pollard, Vice Regent, Proctorville; Mrs. John Hughes, Chaplain, Springfield; Mrs. Bernard Dooley, Rec. Sec., Poultney; Mrs. Alton Swan, Registrar, Rutland; Miss Pauline Adams, Red Cross, Brattleboro; Mrs. W. S. Cady, Approved Schools, Rutland; Mrs. Richard Clark, D. A. R. MAGAZINE, Rutland; Miss Marion Kingsley, Honor Roll, Brandon; and Mrs. Harry Tilson, National Defense, Randolph.

Mrs. Maud Jeffrey, Superintendent of the Girls' Department and member of Bellevue Chapter, assisted members of William French Chapter serve tea.

Our Chapter was named for William French, a young man of patriotic spirit from the neighboring town of Westminster, Vt. who lost his life in the 23rd year of his age on March 13, 1775. This was the first blood shed in the Revolution and known as the "Westminster Massacre." It took place when a band of patriots attempted to prevent the sitting of the Court until after their grievances had been heard.

The Chapter has twenty-eight members. We received Honorable Mention in 1953-54 and was on the Gold Honor Roll in 1954-55 and 1955-56.

Mrs. Harold H. Cady, *Regent*

Rhode Island Independence (Providence, R. I.). On Friday, March 6, 1956, our Chapter sponsored a musicale presented by Mrs. Harold Van Slyke, State Chairman of Music. Soloists were Miss Gloria Gargani, soprano, and Robert Diehl, baritone. Later the Chapter presented Miss Gargani with a musical scholarship and certificate of award.

In the picture shown below are Mrs. Van Slyke; Miss Helen Malmstead, Regent; and Miss Gargani.

Gertrude S. (Mrs. Oscar E.) Darling,
Press Relations Chairman



Fort Rosalie Chapter (Jackson, Miss.). Sponsored by Magnolia State, endorsed by Ralph Humphreys, organized April 16, 1955 with 45 members, "Fort Rosalie" was chosen as name of third Jackson Chapter, to commemorate the first fort ever built (1716) by Bienville on the lower Mississippi River (at Natchez). Mrs. Thomas P.

Hughes, Jr., appointed as Organizing Regent, has served as Chapter Treasurer, on various committees, and on Board of Committees of "Rosalie," D. A. R. State-owned Natchez shrine.

Ralph Humphreys tendered a beautifully appointed morning coffee. Magnolia State presented a handsome silk flag. Mrs. Robert Harper gave a summer fun-and-swim party at Harper's Lodge.

Constitution Week activities included sponsoring colorfilm "Decision at Williamsburg" on television, and before schools and local groups.

An interesting, informative year's program scheduled by Chairman Mrs. Robert Campbell were highlighted by presentation of our Society's "Award of Merit" to Dr. Gregg Singer, Vice President, Belhaven College, for his outstanding address "Threats to Our Constitutional Government" and constitutional studies.



Standing (from left): Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, State Regent; Mrs. Hughes, Chapter Regent; Dr. McFerran Crowe, President Belhaven College. Seated (from left): Mrs. Thomas M. Davis, National Defense Chairman; Dr. Gregg Singer, Vice President Belhaven College.

In first year, our Chapter had ten members net gain; 47 D. A. R. MAGAZINE subscriptions or 87% membership subscribing; 7 D. A. R. mother-and-daughter and 8 D. A. R. sister combinations; 15 junior members. Bylaws require Handbook ownership, and ask each member to subscribe to MAGAZINE.

Chapter qualified for National and State Gold Honor Rolls; won third prize in State Scrapbook contest; its Good Citizen Girl, Susan Downey (a member's daughter), received State top award \$100.00 bond through President General Miss Carraway, an honored Conference guest.

On February 2, 1956, members invited guests to call at a Chapter "Confirmation Tea" in Mrs. Samuel J. Allen's beautiful home, to share in celebrating first anniversary of Society's confirmation of Organizing Regent's appointment. Mrs. Herbert Owens and Hostess Committee presented a delightful, memorable social occasion.

Mrs. W. L. Crouch
Press Relations Chairman

Alhambra-San Gabriel (Alhambra, Calif.) honored the following guests at their March meeting: Mrs. O. George Cook, Regent elect of California Society; Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, Honorary Vice-President General; Mrs. John J. Champieux, State Vice-Regent elect and chapter

member; and Mrs. William T. Johnson, Senior President of C.A.R. and chapter member. Mrs. Madison Hoge Mount, Regent, presided.



State and National officers honored at a luncheon by Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter included Mrs. O. George Cook, California State Regent elect; Mrs. Madison Hoge Mount, Regent of Hostess Chapter; Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, National Honorary Vice-President General; Mrs. John J. Champieux, State Vice-Regent elect; and Mrs. William T. Johnson, Senior State President elect of C. A. R.

We were joined in honoring our guests by several neighboring chapters: El Fin del Camino de Sante Fe, Las Flores, San Marino, Santa Anita and Sierra Madre.

Mrs. Robert E. Benson, our Chapter's Second Vice-Regent and State Chairman elect of Junior American Citizens, presented a program showing "The J. A. C. in Action," a club activity carrying out a model program. A typical meeting was demonstrated, a winning essay and a poem were read, and entries and exhibits from the State Conference were displayed.

Ten awards were presented to the winners of the J. A. C. contests which were held at the 48th California State Conference in March.

Mrs. John T. Wilson, Chairman of Girl Home Makers (State Project), presented sixteen high school girls who modeled the garments which were exhibited at the State Conference. For excellence of workmanship and design, four girls won state awards and two girls were given special chapter awards.

Mrs. Mount officially welcomed into the chapter her own daughter, Mrs. Gordon William Jenkins, Mrs. Jack Bradshaw and Miss Barbara Bradshaw.

Rose Colburn Clayton
Press Relations Chairman

HAWAII

ON APRIL 20, 1956, members of the D.A.R. in Hawaii were greatly honored by the presence of Mrs. William H. Pouch, past President-General from New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Pouch were members of the world tour of the *Caronia*.

At the invitation of the State Regent, Mrs. Don Hayselden, Mrs. Pouch graciously appeared at a tea in her honor Friday afternoon in the Hayselden home. All of the Hawaii State officers, past and present; Regents and officers of Aloha Chapter, Honolulu, and William and Mary Alexander Chapter on Maui were invited to be present, some to renew old acquaintances, others to meet a past leader for the first time. Mrs. Pouch was President-General from 1941-1944 and is now President of the National Officers Club D.A.R. and Honorary President-General for life.

Hobart Chapter (Hobart, Okla.) was organized January 29, 1910 by Miss Louise Roberts and sister Miss Pearl Roberts. It was the third chapter organized in Oklahoma and has the distinction of having had the same regent for the first thirty-eight years. They reelected Miss Louise Roberts as Regent each year until her death in 1949. Of the original charter members, two are still active—Mrs. Flora Walton Jones and Mrs. Louise Stinson Bradley.

Over the years the members have been active in many kinds of patriotic work such as Red Cross work, selling war bonds, giving History and Good Citizenship medals, giving flags and flag codes to new citizens, giving to D. A. R. supported schools and other projects. At present a prize is being offered to pupils of six schools for the best essay on an American Hero. Books are being given to the Dorothea Dale book shelf in the local library.

The State Regent and Vice-Regent were entertained by the chapter at a beautifully appointed luncheon and Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Milan Haxton, Regent, in Gotebo. Recently Mrs. Haxton and her husband met chapter members at Rose Cemetery near Hobart and held the beautiful memorial service and D. A. R. Ritual, placing the bronze D. A. R. marker at the grave of Co-founder, Miss Pearl Roberts.

Mrs. Olive Jarvis Irwin
Chapter Historian



Members in the picture are: Mrs. Bob Prater, Mrs. U. S. Stemple, Mrs. Will English, Mrs. E. W. Sanford, Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, Mrs. J. H. Heiman, Mrs. J. H. Wagner, Mrs. Carrie Byrd Rule, Mrs. C. G. Jung, Mrs. Milan G. Haxton, Mrs. Corwin Boake, Mrs. Flora Walton Jones, Mrs. Will Cappy and Mrs. John Irwin. Not shown: Miss Ada Stinson, Mrs. W. P. Dugan, Mrs. E. W. Sanford, Sr., Mrs. Sam Massingale, Mrs. Gertrude Ash, Mrs. Magdalene Hamilton, Mrs. Ted Kinney and Mrs. Doss Kutch.

At the tea Mrs. Pouch was presented with a fragrant lei of pikake by Mrs. Hayselden on behalf of the State D.A.R. Mrs. Julia H. Creevey, Regent of Aloha Chapter, presented her with a corsage of white orchids. A beautiful bouquet of Hawaiian flowers from Aloha Chapter had been sent to Mrs. Pouch's suite aboard the *Caronia* when the ship arrived in port. Aloha Chapter also presented the State Regent with a basket of pink roses and baby's breath to grace the tea table for the party. Mrs. Julia Creevey presided at the tea table.

Among those meeting Mrs. Pouch were Mrs. Carl B. Andrews, an old time friend; Mrs. B. Howell Bond, Mrs. Charles T. Bailey, Mrs. W. L. McCleery, Mrs. Mabel V. Hornocker, Mrs. John Downer, Mrs. Reginald Carter, Mrs. James D. Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Slade, Mrs. Frank Walek, Mrs. George Roseberry, Mrs. Richard Greenwood, and Mrs. Walter Dubois Brookings, a D.A.R. of Alexandria, Va., was also on the *Caronia*.

Mrs. Don Hayselden, State Regent

Genealogical Department

MARRIAGE RECORDS OF BALTIMORE CITY AND COUNTY—1777-1799

Presented to Maryland State Society, D. A. R., by General Mordecai Gist Chapter

Copied and Compiled by Esther Ridgely George

Chairman of Genealogical Records 1938

State Regent of Maryland 1955-58

(Continuation)

Warfield, John to Aseneth Hobbs—Dec. 3, 1788.
Warfield, Silvanus to Patience Kirby—Jan. 30, 1778. *Warfield*, James to Anne Gassaway—Feb. 15, 1797.

Warner, Michael to Mary Beckley—Jan. 3, 1799. *Warner*, William to Alicanna Leger—Oct. 3, 1789. *Warner*, William to Jane Hicks—Sept. 19, 1793. *Warrell*, John to Abrilla Gorsuch—Mar. 5, 1782. *Warren*, Henry to Elizabeth Shields—Sept. 15, 1799. *Warren*, Thomas to Mary Corn—Apr. 2, 1784. *Warren*, William to Bethia Howard—Feb. 4, 1795. *Warrin*, Thomas to Margaret Fitzgerald—Nov. 20, 1779. *Warrington*, William to Nancy Harryman—Nov. 8, 1785. *Washey*, Christian to Ann Burkett—Nov. 8, 1784. *Wasson*, John to Helen Seal—Nov. 19, 1796. *Watblett*, Peter to Sarah Wilkins—Mar. 11, 1779. *Waters*, Aquila to Mary Hancock—Dec. 23, 1797. *Waters*, Benjamin to Ann Waters—Oct. 20, 1787. *Waters*, Charles to Mary Horner—June 26, 1783. *Waters*, Charles to Elizabeth Heide—July 29, 1799. *Waters*, David to Mary Pickett—Mar. 29, 1783. *Waters*, George to Abigail Williams—July 9, 1791. *Waters*, Isaac to Ann McMasters—Nov. 11, 1779. *Waters*, Philips to Nelly Hincks—Sept. 9, 1789. *Waters*, Philip to Sybel Gardner—June 2, 1796. *Waters*, Stephen to Prudence Penny—July 6, 1796. *Waters*, Thomas to Mary Simpson—Aug. 9, 1785. *Waters*, William to Kitty McNeal—June 10, 1782. *Waters*, William to Ann Fallows—Oct. 29, 1796.

Watkins, Archibald to Elizabeth Parsons—June 27, 1799. *Watkins*, James to Rebecca Miller—May 17, 1788. *Watkins*, John to Ruth Guyton—May 31, 1796. *Watkins*, Joseph to Polly Shaney—June 29, 1797. *Watkins*, Thomas to Elizabeth Spurrier—Mar. 12, 1799. *Watkins*, William to Catherine Owings—Mar. 29, 1779. *Watkins*, William to Margaret Edwards—Nov. 17, 1791. *Watkins*, William to Susanna Minksey—May 3, 1792. *Watkins*, William to Peggy McMillan—Jan. 11, 1799.

Watson, Archibald to Rebecca Talbott—Sept. 6, 1785. *Watson*, Joseph to Fanny Moody—Sept. 25, 1788. *Watson*, Thomas to Ann Ogden—Mar. 6, 1795. *Watson*, William to Elizabeth Tolson—Jan. 17, 1797. *Watters*, Alexander to Elizabeth Hains—Mar. 6, 1782. *Wattle*, Joseph to Ann July—Mar. 7, 1783. *Wattles*, Chandler to Sarah Goslin—Dec. 13, 1788.

Watt, John to Sally Cochran—Sept. 9, 1798. *Watts*, Benjamin to Elizabeth Slater—May 3, 1792. *Watts*, Edward to Elizabeth Asquith—July 8, 1797. *Watts*, Edward Allison to Susannah Watts Jones—Jan. 14, 1792. *Watts*, Isaac to Mary Smith—April 10, 1783. *Watts*, Josias to Floria Perrigo—Mar. 12, 1785. *Watts*, Josias to Mary

Todd—June 3, 1789. *Watts*, Josias to Fanny Winfield—Aug. 21, 1798. *Watts*, Nathaniel to Rebecca Stansbury—Dec. 23, 1789. *Watts*, Samuel to Catharine Donovan—May 27, 1785. *Watts*, Thomas to Lydia Bowen—Sept. 3, 1783. *Watts*, Thomas to Elizabeth Gams—Nov. 20, 1797. *Way*, Michael to Mary Fowble—July 23, 1781.

Wear, John to Hannah Mann—Aug. 12, 1785. *Weary*, John to Mary McFeel—Dec. 4, 1794. *Weary*, Joseph to Rebecca Perigo—Aug. 1, 1788. *Weary*, Peter to Jemima Botts—Aug. 11, 1785. *Weary*, Thomas to Sarah Perrigoy—June 17, 1795. *Weary*, William to Anne Merritt—Sept. 16, 1799. *Weason*, Thomas to Sarah Stansbury—Mar. 14, 1799.

Weatherly, Daniel to Sarah Woodard—Mar. 18, 1778. *Weatherly*, Daniel to Elizabeth Gorsuch—Dec. 7, 1785. *Weatherly*, William to Urath Sindall—May 12, 1795.

Weaver, Casper to Elizabeth Frymiller—Jan. 10, 1781. *Weaver*, Casper to Ann Hatten—May 12, 1791. *Weaver*, Daniel to Diannah Collins—May 5, 1795. *Weaver*, Jacob to Elizabeth Nicholson—Aug. 11, 1795. *Weaver*, Jacob to Sarah Louderman—June 2, 1798. *Weaver*, John to Margaret Henley—April 29, 1789. *Weaver*, John to Sarah Currough—Sept. 10, 1796. *Weaver*, Lewis to Elizabeth Lombard—June 13, 1794. *Weaver*, Peter to Magdaline Myers—July 1, 1785.

Webster, William to Elizabeth Richardson—Aug. 6, 1794. *Wedge*, Simon to Margaret Hertick—Nov. 23, 1798. *Weeden*, James to Sarah Wamsley—Jan. 16, 1793. *Weeks*, John to Ann Morrison—Mar. 17, 1785. *Weeton*, Henry to Jenny Grover—June 29, 1796. *Weidner*, Henry to Mary Shartle—Nov. 18, 1785. *Weir*, John to Sarah Madden—July 18, 1797. *Weist*, Jacob to Mary Smith—Dec. 18, 1794.

Welden, Ebenezer to Ruth Church—Nov. 4, 1797. *Weller*, Andrew to Mary Road—Mar. 1, 1794. *Wellmore*, Peter to Margaret Dallam—Aug. 30, 1799.

Wells, Absalom to Helen Owings—Jan. 28, 1798. *Wells*, Bazabel to Rebecca Risteau—May 19, 1795. *Wells*, Charles to Mary Williamson—Feb. 1, 1783. *Wells*, Cornelius to Charlotte Cregit—Feb. 11, 1783. *Wells*, Cyprian to Margaret White—Sept. 11, 1778. *Wells*, John to Elizabeth Welch—Mar. 1, 1785. *Wells*, Joseph to Betsy Owings—Mar. 14, 1786. *Wells*, Luke to Eleanor Reed—Mar. 15, 1794. *Wells*, Nicholas to Providence Talbott—Oct. 5, 1782. *Wells*, Richard to Nancy Hardesty—Mar. 22, 1788. *Wells*, Thomas to Mary Woodhouse—Dec. 18, 1793. *Wells*, Thomas to Thompsa Devall—Feb. 15, 1796. *Wells*, William to Catherine Smith—Mar. 12, 1783.

Wellsford, George William to Eleanor Hill—Oct. 29, 1791. *Welsh*, Edward to Nancy Nicholson—Aug. 29, 1789. *Welsh*, Edward to Prudence Walker—Jan. 3, 1789. *Welsh*, Henry to Margaret Hamilton—July 4, 1791. *Welsh*, Henry to Barbara Shrote—Aug. 13, 1796. *Welsh*, James to Ruth Vaughn—Aug. 14, 1783. *Welsh*, John to Mary Robertson—July 23, 1781. *Welsh*, John to Betsy Davis—Sept. 3, 1783. *Welsh*, John to Judah Roney—Dec. 15, 1785.

Welsh, John to Lucy Simpson—Jan. 18, 1794. *Welsh*, John to Helene Welsh—Jan. 5, 1796. *Welsh*, John to Anna Hallock—May 10, 1798. *Welsh*, Laban to Mary Merryman—Oct. 17, 1795. *Welsh*, Thomas to Hannah Brooks—Oct. 29, 1785. *Welsh*, Walter to Elinor Burk—May 7, 1781. *Welsh*, William to Catharine Stansbury—Feb. 17, 1798.

West, William to Sarah Partridge—July 26, 1779. *Wescott*, John to Sarah Johnson—Dec. 22, 1787. *Wessels*, Joseph Charles to Mary Ferree Yeiser—Sept. 10, 1795. *West*, Edward to Nancy Johnston—Oct. 13, 1794. *West*, Elijah to Mary Hooper—Aug. 19, 1789. *West*, Joel to Juliet Francisca Rapp—July 19, 1798. *West*, Joseph to Violetta Howard—Dec. 1, 1784. *West*, Josephus to Rebecca Griffin—Dec. 31, 1777. *West*, Simeon to Polly Clasby—April 17, 1797. *West*, Stephen to Ann Pue—Nov. 26, 1785. *West*, William to Jemimah Cross—June 30, 1785. *West*, William to Elizabeth Gorman—Jan. 9, 1786.

Weston, Guy to Dorothy Peters—Sept. 22, 1798. *Weston*, John to Rebecca Dey—Jan. 31, 1783. *Westrum*, Andrew to Katharine Dresson—July 14, 1785.

Westwood, John to Margaret Lowman—Nov. 3, 1796. *Wetherall*, James to Sarah Day—Dec. 8, 1785. *Wetherstrand*, Thomas to Margaret Dangston—Dec. 1, 1795.

Whalen, Stephen, Jr. to Sarah Rogers—April 26, 1799. *Whalen*, William to Elizabeth Kiteley—June 11, 1798. *Wharton*, Arthur to Sarah Moore, Aug. 27, 1785. *Watson*, David to Mary Magdalena Rohrbach—Aug. 10, 1793. *Wheaton*, John R. to Elizabeth Murray—Nov. 20, 1793. *Wheelen*, Thomas to Nancy Bowen—Feb. 25, 1795. *Wheeler*, Benjamin to Ellen Bosley—Sept. 16, 1779. *Wheeler*, Greenberry to Jemima Welsh—April 13, 1779. *Wheeler*, Isaac to Pleasant Young—May 11, 1779. *Wheeler*, James to Honour Cole—Feb. 2, 1786. *Wheeler*, James to Elizabeth Jones—Jan. 20, 1796. *Wheeler*, John to Hannah Wheeler—Mar. 19, 1782. *Wheeler*, John to Martha Sanders—April 27, 1785. *Wheeler*, Joseph to Rachel Welsh—May 17, 1786. *Wheeler*, Joseph to Sarah Smith—Aug. 24, 1786. *Wheeler*, Joseph to Sarah Waldrem—Nov. 23, 1796.

Wheeler, Nathaniel to Marilla Warrell—Sept. 16, 1790. *Wheeler*, Philip to Mary Dines—May 18, 1796. *Wheeler*, Richard to Rachel Bosley—Oct. 20, 1786. *Wheeler*, Samuel to Ann Tipton—Nov. 29, 1783. *Wheeler*, Solomon to Ann Ristun—Feb. 21, 1785. *Wheeler*, Stephen to Ann Stansbury—Aug. 22, 1791. *Wheeler*, Thomas to Mary Goforth—Nov. 27, 1799. *Wheeler*, Wayson to Martha Hughes—April 27, 1782.

Wheeler, William to Actions Hall—Dec. 8, 1780. *Wheeler*, William to Temperance James—Aug. 10, 1782. *Wheeler*, William to Mary Gardiner—Oct. 18, 1782.

Whelan, Lawrence to Elizabeth Williams—Nov. 30, 1787. *Whiffing*, Thomas to Elizabeth Pontany—Dec. 31, 1791. *Whigley*, Isaac to Elizabeth Dukes—June 12, 1779. *Whipple*, William to Eliza Pate—Dec. 6, 1798. *Whips*, Benjamin to Rebecca Peirce—July 6, 1778. *Whips*, George to Susannah Shipley—Nov. 2, 1792. *Whips*, Samuel to Henrietta Poole—Jan. 19, 1778.

White, Benoni to Elizabeth Ankerum—July 6, 1793. *White*, Charles to Elizabeth Babbs—June 6, 1778. *White*, Edward to Polly Lush—Jan. 23, 1795. *White*, George to Sarah Proctor—April 13, 1799. *White*, James to Mary Hart—April 15, 1784. *White*, James to Catherine Merrick—Aug. 7, 1794. *White*, James to Achsah Bostick—June 20, 1796. *White*, James to Honor King—Dec. 24, 1799. *White*, John to Patty Wilson—Dec. 18, 1797.

White, Joseph, Jr. to Rossity Landuq—Feb. 14, 1799. *White*, Luke to Eliza Simmons—Mar. 10, 1784. *White*, Michael to Julia Lary—Feb. 20, 1798. *White*, Robert to Keziah Wooden—Sept. 17, 1782. *White*, Robert to Mary Annan—Dec. 16, 1797. *White*, Samuel to Ann Helen Parrin—Oct. 7, 1785. *White*, Simon to Jane Low—July 24, 1783. *White*, Thomas to Mary Lewis—Jan. 22, 1789. *White*, William to Mary Sittlemire—July 17, 1782.

Whitechump, Christian to Ann Catharine Banker—Oct. 17, 1799. *Whitefoot*, Thomas to Betsey Barnes—June 13, 1796. *Whiteford*, James to Margaret Butler—Oct. 8, 1793. *Whiteford*, John to Elizabeth Tipton—Dec. 4, 1795. *Whitely*, James to Mary Parks—April 10, 1784. *Whitley*, John to Hannah Burns—Jan. 7, 1792. *Whiteside*, Bomber to Martha Weekens—Jan. 24, 1798. *Whiting*, Elisha to Sarah Tidy—Jan. 3, 1791. *Whitney*, Thomas to Susannah Newel—Mar. 5, 1795. *Whiton*, Henry to Susannah Stover—Oct. 3, 1782.

Whitterfield, William to Margaret Warfield—July 13, 1798. *Whittle*, David to Ann Wood—Dec. 20, 1783. *Whittle*, Zachariah to Elizabeth Disney—Feb. 25, 1795.

Wicks, Epenet to Sarah Price—Aug. 12, 1778. *Wicks*, Ezekiel to Elizabeth McDonald—April 24, 1786.

Wight, Charles to Hannah Barnett—May 2, 1798. *Wigley*, Edward to Mary Eagleston—Sept. 2, 1783. *Wilcocks*, James to Sarah Gray—Oct. 28, 1789. *Wilcox*, James to Mary McKinsey—Dec. 4, 1797. *Wilcox*, William to Easter Smith—Nov. 10, 1781. *Wilderman*, John to Margaret Wellar—April 25, 1789. *Wilkerson*, John to Elizabeth Murry—May 27, 1789. *Wilkerson*, Robert to Laboult—April 1, 1779.

Wilkins, Dr. Henry to Esther Owings—Nov. 3, 1796. *Wilkins*, William to Achsah Goodwin—Aug. 5, 1794. *Wilkinson*, Daniel to Sarah McMechen—April 30, 1794. *Wilkinson*, Joseph to Mary Shock—July 16, 1794. *Wilkinson*, Joshua to Nancy Patrick—Feb. 25, 1792. *Wilkinson*, Robert to Frances Todd Carnan—Dec. 10, 1795.

Willks, Joseph to Sarah Richardson—Sept. 29, 1784. *Wilks*, William to Elizabeth Morgan—Aug. 1, 1783. *Wille*, Dederick C. to Magdalena Grasmick—Sept. 12, 1778. *Willey*, Henry to Mary Goodridge—Dec. 12, 1790. *Willey*, Isaac to Mary Hammond—May 5, 1796. *Willey*, Joseph to Neomia Favory—June 30, 1797.

Williams, Abraham to Susanna Barnes—Aug. 16, 1797. *Williams*, Andrew to Elizabeth Duncan—Mar. 30, 1799. *Williams*, Basil to Betsey Pearce

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—Dec. 3, 1796. *Williams*, Benjamin to Prudence Gorsuch—Jan. 20, 1789. *Williams*, Benjamin to Mary Penn—Nov. 9, 1796. *Williams*, Brown to Ruth Cromwell—Feb. 24, 1778. *Williams*, Charles to Mary Rawlings—Nov. 4, 1778. *Williams*, Christian to Mary Gray—June 14, 1791. *Williams*, Francis to Rebecca Trager—Oct. 12, 1779. *Williams*, Frederick to Rachel Smith—Nov. 13, 1794. *Williams*, George to Mary McFadon—Sept. 29, 1795. *Williams*, Hugh to Mary Ann Dwyer—Feb. 2, 1798.

Williams, Jacob to Polly Clower—June 22, 1797. *Williams*, Jacob to Nancy Smith—Sept. 2, 1799. *Williams*, to Rachel Maid—June 14, 1797. *Williams*, James Pettengill to Hannah Richardson—Aug. 16, 1796. *Williams*, John to Margaret Casy—Sept. 19, 1779. *Williams*, John to Margaret Taylor—Aug. 15, 1782. *Williams*, John to Alicana Bond—June 17, 1783. *Williams*, John to Ann Wells—Mar. 15, 1785. *Williams*, John to Catherine Tucker—June 28, 1784.

Williams, John to Eleanor Dickson—Dec. 24, 1785. *Williams*, John to Jane Morrison—Sept. 6, 1788. *Williams*, John to Jennet Malcom—Oct. 13, 1788. *Williams*, John to Magdaline Latchaw—Mar. 26, 1791. *Williams*, John to Ruth Gorsuch—Nov. 26, 1791. *Williams*, John to Rachel Vaughan—Jan. 12, 1792. *Williams*, John to Martha Hoggin—July 1, 1797. *Williams*, John to Lydia Robinson—Nov. 9, 1797. *Williams*, John B. to Sarah Watter—Nov. 29, 1798.

Williams, Joseph to Eliza Yeiser—April 27, 1797. *Williams*, Nathan to Sarah Parsins—Aug. 2, 1791. *Williams*, Otho Holland to Mary Smith—Oct. 18, 1785. *Williams*, Robert to Elizabeth Parish—Aug. 19, 1793. *Williams*, Thomas to Jane Jourdan—Nov. 24, 1781. *Williams*, Thomas to Rebecca Steward—Dec. 8, 1798.

Williamson, David to Louisall Williams—Nov. 30, 1799. *Williamson*, David to Juliet Mullet—Dec. 14, 1795. *Williamson*, Thomas to Ruth Hard—Nov. 21, 1778. *Williamson*, William to Ann Fouse—July 20, 1782. *Williamson*, John Nicholas to Georgia—Mar. 26, 1795. *Williamson*, Nicholas to Elizabeth Cole—July 30, 1796. *Willing*, William to Susannah Gable—Aug. 18, 1795.

Willis, Colin C. to Susannah Robbards—July 29, 1795. *Willis*, Cornelius to Margaret Lowry—April 13, 1797. *Willis*, George to Sarah Labat—Mar. 5, 1783. *Willis*, George to Johannes Kellehan—Jan. 30, 1790. *Willis*, Henry to Ann Hollingsworth—Mar. 16, 1792. *Willis*, John to Beatrice Hasley—July 2, 1783. *Willis*, John to Nancy Hill—Dec. 12, 1798. *Willis*, Joshua to Elizabeth Ogden—Oct. 22, 1799. *Willison*, Benjamin to Elizabeth Worthington—Aug. 8, 1786.

Wilmer, James to Lidia Revena—Nov. 3, 1796. *Wilmore*, William to Ann Ridgely—Nov. 16, 1797. *Wilmott*, John to Hannah Wheeler—Jan. 1, 1788. *Wilmott*, John to Sarah Gosnell—Jan. 25, 1797. *Wilmott*, Robert to Priscilla Dorsey—Oct. 8, 1781.

Wilson, Charles to Elizabeth Judy—Aug. 28, 1799. *Wilson*, David to Mary Totter—Dec. 7, 1798. *Wilson*, David to Ann Partridge—April 29, 1794. *Wilson*, Ephraim to Mary Treagle—Dec. 17, 1791. *Wilson*, George to Ann Turner—Oct. 6, 1792. *Wilson*, George to Hannah Wilson—July 26, 1798. *Wilson*, George to Ann Wigley—Sept. 1, 1798. *Wilson*, Gitting to Jane Rutledge—June 23, 1779.

Wilson, Henry to Sarah Worthington—April 4, 1795. *Wilson*, Hugh to Margaret Smith—Dec. 6, 1784. *Wilson*, Hugh to Hannah Hill—Jan. 30, 1794. *Wilson*, James to Mary Wilson—Sept. 11, 1793. *Wilson*, James to Mary Ridenduer—Sept. 27, 1794. *Wilson*, James to Catharine Shilling—Dec. 7, 1799.

Wilson, John to Anne Robinson—Jan. 26, 1793. *Wilson*, John to Sarah Wheeler—May 13, 1793. *Wilson*, John to Darcus Tune—Dec. 1, 1795. *Wilson*, John to Hannah Rogers—June 18, 1796. *Wilson*, John to Eleanor Farquson—Feb. 8, 1797. *Wilson*, Joseph to Hannah Poole—May 20, 1782.

Wilson, Joshua to Elizabeth Grimes—Oct. 28, 1786. *Wilson*, Joshua to Deborah Dorsey—Dec. 4, 1790.

Willson, Matthew to Jane Conner—Aug. 26, 1790. *Wilson*, Nathaniel to Elizabeth Shipway—Oct. 15, 1795. *Wilson*, Nicholas to Ruth Frizle—Sept. 12, 1789. *Wilson*, Samuel to Hannah Scoice—Nov. 24, 1781. *Wilson*, Solomon to Frances Judy—Aug. 29, 1795. *Wilson*, Stephen to Rebecca Nelson—Feb. 12, 1786. *Wilson*, Thomas to Ann Dorum—Aug. 11, 1783. *Wilson*, Thomas to Eleanor Brown—Nov. 11, 1785. *Wilson*, Thomas to Sarah Robinson—Feb. 22, 1799.

Willson, William to Deborah Ridgely—Oct. 30, 1790. *Wilson*, William to Eleanor Riddle—Jan. 16, 1796. *Wily*, George to Jane Smith—Dec. 21, 1793. *Wimset*, Charles to Ann Chaney—Feb. 24, 1794.

Winchester, James to Sarah Owings—Dec. 10, 1793. *Winchester*, John to Elizabeth Witaker—Jan. 7, 1790. *Winchester*, Richard to Rebecca Lawrence—Oct. 26, 1789. *Windlake*, Lawrence to Mgt. Conley—Jan. 4, 1798. *Wineland*, Frank to Mary Sies—June 13, 1797. *Wineman*, Matthias to Elizabeth Martin—July 30, 1799. *Wingard*, Abraham to Hannah Jones—Jan. 2, 1783. *Winkle*, James to Elizabeth Jenkins—Oct. 22, 1795. *Winters*, John to Mary Jones—June 25, 1783.

Wise, Felix to Barbara Cross—Aug. 25, 1792. *Wise*, Levin to Ann Scott—May 31, 1792. *Wise*, Michael to Catharine Young—Feb. 8, 1796. *Wise*, William to Rachel Morris—May 29, 1794. *Wisebaugh*, John to Rachel When—Jan. 10, 1792. *Wisebaugh*, John to Mary Berry—Dec. 9, 1796. *Wishart*, James M. to Sarah Curtin—July 27, 1799.

Witney, George to Isabella Mulholland—Feb. 16, 1799. *Witson*, Thomas to Elizabeth Dunbo—July 5, 1778. *Wittle*, Richard to Elizabeth Burland—Jan. 1, 1784.

Witz, Jacob to Martha Block—Jan. 21, 1799. *Woddons*, William to Abigail Ward—Oct. 16, 1779. *Wolf*, Michael to Mary Reiley—Nov. 11, 1797. *Wolfe*, Tobias to Rosannah Ulerick—Mar. 1, 1784. *Wolper*, George to Mary Weary—Dec. 11, 1798.

Wood, Abraham to Jane Agnew—June 22, 1779. *Wood*, Andrew to Mary Field—Feb. 7, 1799. *Wood*, Charles to Eleanor Eagleston—Jan. 23, 1793. *Wood*, John to Ann Shyer—Mar. 30, 1785. *Wood*, Robert to Jane Dunn—May 16, 1783. *Wood*, Robert to Ruth Leatherwood—Jan. 7, 1797. *Wood*, Thomas to Margaret Crook—Dec. 22, 1787. *Wood*, Thomas to Mary Wood—Jan. 30, 1797. *Wood*, William to Martha Ridgely McCubbin—Oct. 25, 1785. *Wood*, Wornal to Hannah Stinchcomb—Oct. 30, 1794.

Woods, James to Chloe Key—April 19, 1799.
Woods, William to Ann Hammond—Nov. 14, 1798. *Woodard*, John to Rachel Johnson—July 28, 1792.

Wooden, Benjamin to Mary Kitting—Jan. 18, 1797. *Wooden*, Charles to Nancy Owings—Dec. 31, 1794. *Wooden*, John to Margaret Milligan—Dec. 24, 1785. *Wooden*, John to Rachel Hooper—June 31, 1790. *Wooden*, John to Hannah Caples—Dec. 10, 1796. *Wooden*, Richard to Leah Bond—June 5, 1794. *Wooden*, Thomas to Sarah Hooper—Sept. 28, 1791. *Wooden*, Thomas to Elizabeth Whips—Nov. 18, 1796. *Wooder*, John to Ruth Wickley—Oct. 21, 1795. *Wooder*, John to Elizabeth Davis—July 28, 1786.

Woodhouse, George to Ann Heith—Dec. 25, 1777. *Woodrough*, John Williams to Elizabeth Leese—July 29, 1790. *Woodrow*, Andrew to Mary Stevinson—Mar. 8, 1791. *Woodward*, James to Tamer Bolton—Aug. 4, 1778. *Woodward*, William to Margaret Ingles—Aug. 22, 1799. *Woodwerth*, Isaac to Susanna Baum—Dec. 24, 1798.

Woolford, John to Mary Duke—Jan. 24, 1799. *Woolen*, James to Elizabeth Rix—Sept. 28, 1796. *Woolen*, Richard to Mary Thomas—Jan. 28, 1799. *Wooler*, Philip to Mary Bodner—June 19, 1793.

Workman, Hugh to Elizabeth White, June 3, 1783. *Workman*, Robert to Jane Dimsheaf—Aug. 10, 1784. *Worman*, George to Susannah Towson—Mar. 15, 1793. *Worrell*, Caleb to Rachel Gorsuch—May 26, 1790. *Worrel*, Jesse to Agness Merrick—April 5, 1794. *Worrell*, Thomas to Mary Conden—May 10, 1788.

Worthington, Abraham to Isabella Ferguson—May 30, 1799. *Worthington*, Henry to Mary Yeister—June 25, 1778. *Worthington*, James to Elizabeth Griffith—Jan. 16, 1792. *Worthington*, John to Ann Dorsey—Sept. 14, 1782. *Worthington*, Tolley to Mary Worthington—Feb. 9, 1789. *Worthington*, Samuel to Martha Garrison—July 25, 1778. *Worthington*, Thomas to Marsilla Owings—April 5, 1786. *Worthington*, William to Elizabeth Demsey—June 2, 1781. *Worthington*, Walter to Sarah Hood—Sept. 12, 1786.

Wright, Daniel to Susannah Deaver—Mar. 11, 1778. *Wright*, George to Sophia Wright—Mar. 1, 1794. *Wright*, James to Mary Pecker—Oct. 31, 1795. *Wright*, John to Rebecca Otherson—Aug. 17, 1791. *Wright*, John to Sarah Brooks—July 16, 1792. *Wright*, John to Nancy Hatch—Oct. 13, 1797. *Wright*, Joshua to Eleanor Holmes—June 19, 1774. *Wright*, Joshua to Margaret Brown—Jan. 19, 1799. *Wright*, Robert to Nancy Deaver—Nov. 2, 1799. *Wright*, Samuel to Sarah Dickinson—Feb. 15, 1794. *Wright*, Thomas to Sarah Logan—June 25, 1783.

Wyeman, Jacob to Easter Bankerd—Feb. 6, 1794. *Wyley*, John to Deborah Hooker—Feb. 7, 1787. *Wyley*, Joshua to Elenor Ford—Nov. 6, 1779. *Wyley*, Walter to Sarah Cole—Jan. 14, 1783. *Wyley*, William to Sarah Rister—July 23, 1779. *Wyley*, Zacharia to Mary Wyley—Aug. 25, 1781.

Yanda, John Peter to Margaret Amey Roser—Nov. 2, 1795. *Yarley*, Ralph to Ruth Burton—Dec. 19, 1795. *Yerrington*, Richard to Airy Duval—Feb. 2, 1798. *Yates*, Thomas to Mary Myers—Aug. 27, 1778. *Yates*, Thomas to Mary Atkinson—Feb. 7, 1799. *Yearley*, Nathaniel to Elizabeth Robinson—Oct. 9, 1795. *Yeatman*, Henry Lewis to Molly Evans—Mar. 11, 1797. *Yedlie*,

Moses to Ann Tear—June 4, 1778. *Yellott*, Jeremiah to Mary Hollingsworth—Feb. 22, 1787. *Yoner*, Sana to Mary Stover—June 22, 1796. *York*, William to Jane Dawbridge—July 31, 1783.

Young, Benjamin to Mary Hodgson—July 3, 1788. *Young*, Denton to Mary McKenzie—Apr. 7, 1798. *Young*, Gidion to Elizabeth Adams—June 7, 1790. *Young*, Henry to Sarah Berry—Mar. 25, 1797. *Young*, Jacob to Leah Mason—Dec. 6, 1780. *Young*, James to Martha Colson—June 7, 1798. *Young*, Jesse to Jane McDonogh—Jan. 30, 1796.

Young, John to Mary Kelly—June 19, 1778. *Young*, John to Agnes Young—Feb. 27, 1792. *Young*, John to Tabatha Oyston—Sept. 16, 1795. *Young*, John to Martha All—Dec. 13, 1798. *Young*, John to Sarah Johnson—Nov. 20, 1799. *Young*, Joseph to Elizabeth Ridgely—Sept. 11, 1794. *Young*, Joshua to Orpha McKenzie—Feb. 15, 1783. *Young*, Michael to Sarah Bell—Feb. 6, 1798. *Young*, Nathan to Elizabeth Todd—Jan. 18, 1783. *Young*, Nathaniel to Priscilla Spurrier—June 7, 1796.

Young, Richard to Rebecca Hammond—Mar. 13, 1790. *Young*, Robert to Elizabeth Turner—Jan. 30, 1799. *Young*, William to Asenth Moxley—Apr. 17, 1790. *Young*, William to Mary Ridgely—Jan. 9, 1796. *Young*, William to Catharine Minsky—Jan. 17, 1797. *Young*, Pehem to Dinah Cox—Apr. 16, 1785. *Younger*, Nehemiah to Rachel Lytle—Sept. 15, 1795.

Zeckley, William to Eleanor Crowley—Nov. 27, 1795. *Zep*, Conrad to Mary Tucker—Feb. 13, 1798. *Zimmerman*, George to Rebecca Stinchcomb—Oct. 28, 1794. *Zimmerman*, George to Elizabeth Stinchcomb—Nov. 28, 1797. *Zimmerman*, John to Mary Hissey—June 15, 1798. *Zollickoffer*, John Conrad to Caroline Triplett—Jan. 22, 1784. *Zoph*, John to Sarah Carty—Jan. 4, 1786. *Zwill*, William to Clarinda Kingslane—Apr. 29, 1786.

(End)

Queries

Willingham - Kay - McCoy - Markus - Wilson - Owen - Webb - Ezell - Caldwell - Whittaker - Guyton - McCurdy—Wt. inf. on pars. of John Willingham, 1809-1896, mar. Nancy Markus fr. N. C., lived in Belton, S. C. Their son, Alexander, mar. Amanda Kay, dau. of Nimrod Kay & Dorcas McCoy. He was son of Strother Kay, all of nr. Belton, S. C. Wou. like inf. on any of these.

Who was fa. of George Wilson, 1752-1795, Rev. Sold. bur. at Donalds, S. C., mar. Ann Richey, Ch: Margaret Ann; Rev. James Wilson & John Wilson.

Des. inf. on Jacob Owen whose will is rec. in Anderson, S. C., court house Apr. 5, 1830; 1 son, Elijah, was my gr. gr. grfa.

Who were par. of Charles Webb, will rec. Nov. 1831, mar. 1st Delilah Ezell of Dinwiddie Court House, Va., 2nd Catherine Stribling, 3rd Mary Baldwin. Wou. app. inf. on Ezell's.

Des. inf. on pars. of Margaret Caldwell, b. Pa., Jan. 4, 1729, d. Sept. 12, 1802; of Scot Anc., (mar. James Richey, Sr., Rev. Sold.), bur. Donalds, S. C.

Des. inf. pars. of Hannah Whittaker/Whitaker who mar. Joseph Guyton, Rev. Sold. who lived in the Carolinas? Joseph's pars. were John & Mary Guyton of Balt., Md., a French Huguenot fam.

Des. inf. on pars. of both Robert McCurdy of Pa. & his wife Mary Watson, had a land grant in York, S. C., 1771. Their dau. Margaret McCurdy Guyton, was a ch. heroine of Rev. & wou. like to hear from anyone with inf. of these families. Will exch. my inf.—Mrs. Wm. Nelson, 2403 Elm St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Bracey—Wish any inf. on William Bracey, moved to Sumter, S. C. fr. Va. abt. 1774, d. in Miss. abt. 1825. Was Eugenie Singleton his 1st wife? Was Margaret his 2nd wife? Fa. of sev. chil: twin sons, Merry & Jolly. Wife of Jolly was Marier Dearington. Will app. any inf.—Mrs. Lloyd C. Backer, 69 W. Willetter St., Phoenix, Ariz.

Hannum-Anderson—Wd. like inf. con. pars. & desc. of Jacob Hannum & Nancy Anderson, mar. at Meadville, Pa. in Jan. 1806. Is Jacob a desc. of John & Marjory Hannum of Chester Co., Pa? —Mrs. J. W. Kier, Rt. 1, Box 1840, Escondido, Calif.

Bolling-Jefferson-Elliott—Want Bible pr. or otherwise cert. pr. that Samuel Bolling, who mar. Nancy Elliott in Brunswick Co., Va. on Sept. 8, 1807, bk. 1, p. 36, Mar. Rec., was the son of John Bolling, III, who mar. Mary Jefferson (not Martha), Jan. 24, 1760. See William & Mary Quarterly Mag., Vol. 7, p. 219. Quote Mrs. S. A. Cary, "Samuel Bolling was the son of John Bolling, II, who mar. Martha (Mary) Jefferson, sister of Pres. Jefferson."

Mr. Dorman, Asst. Archivist, William & Mary College Library, gives date of this query as 1927, and says that Mrs. Sallie A. Cary lived at one time at University, Va. Mattoax, Va. is a small town in Amelia Co. Any mem. of her fam. who can furn. me with the Bible rec. prov. that Samuel Bolling as of above was the son of John Bolling, III, will be rewarded. I am willing to pay for this inf.—Mrs. Percy C. Fair, 530 Louisiana St., Mansfield, La.

Swisher - Foley - Lemen - Spellman - Newlin-Richards—Jacob Swisher b. where in Va.? date? d. ca. 1831, Clark Co., Ohio. Mar. Rachel —?, b. Feb. 25, 1782, Hampshire Co., Va., d. May 7, 1874, Dewitt, Ill. Bot govt. land in Miami Valley, 1812, Clark Co., Ohio. Ch.: were: 1. Elizabeth, mar. Thomas Spellman, Champaign Co., Ohio; 2. Susannah, b. 1808, Ohio, d. Ill., mar. Nathaniel Newlin, (Nolan, Newland); 3. Charity, b. —?, Ohio, d. Sept. 23, 1843, Ill., mar. George B. Lemen, Mar. 18, 1830, in Ohio; (12 Ch.); 4. William, b. ca. 1800 in Ohio, d. 1842, Ill., mar. Fanny Foley, b. Hampshire Co., Va., d. Ill.; 5. Isaac, b. Feb. 1, 1812, Clark Co., Ohio & d. June 23, 1890, Ill., mar. Catherine Foley, dau. of Wm., b. April 13, 1811, Hampshire Co., Va., d. Sept. 15, 1872, Ill.

Ch. of Isaac & Catherine Swisher: Charles F., b. Sept. 1, 1842, d. Apr. 18, 1906, Ill.; John W., b. 1838, d. —?; Emily (Milley E.), b. July 12, 1837, d. Sept. 28, 1890, Ill., mar. John W. Richards, b. Oct. 26, 1835, d. July 30, 1890. What was the name of John's father? Dates for Wm. Foley, wife's name, when mar.? Any Rev. Serv. for these fam.?—Mrs. E. Paul Behmer, 1502 Oak St., Danville, Ill.

Tucker-Keyes—Wt. inf. Stephen Tucker, Sr., 1777, (son of John & Mary —? Tucker), mar. Elizabeth —?, 1800; Ch.: William, 1801; John, 1803; George, 1805; Sarah A. J., 1807, (m. Abel Keyes, 1802-1877, Culpeper, Va. & moved to Fultonham, O.); Mary, 1809; Sharshall, 1811; Stephen, 1814; Frances Eliz., 1815; Marget Ann, 1818; Thomas, 1820; James, 1822.—Mrs. Stuart Sturges, 32 Stewart Ave., South Glens Falls, N. Y.

Alexander-Owen-Williams-Mastin—Authentic pr. names of pars. of Mastin Williams Owen, b. S. C., Aug. 11, 1812, d. Jones Co., Miss., between 1860-70, wife was Samantha A —?, b. 1814, Ga., d. aft. 1870, not in Jones Co., Miss. Where? Who were their chil. besides, Emaline Amanda Owen, b. 1841, Miss., mar. 1861, Jones Co., Miss., to George Green Powell, d. 1868, Lawrence Co., Miss. & her bro. Lewis Owen? Wish to cont. the ch. or grch. of Lewis Owen (full name may have been Jacob Lewis Owen, nickname was Buck). Believe he was a lawyer in Jones Co., Miss.

On one fly leaf of the Bible of Mastin Williams Owen is the name Eugenia Alexander, wt. name of her hus., was she the mo. of Samantha A. Owen, the mo. of my grmo. Emaline Amanda Owen? My mother was Frances Eugenia Powell. Want to corr. with desc. of Samuel Alexander, Rev. Sold. who d. in Ga. What was his wife's name? Who were their ch.? Whom did they mar.

Also want names of w. & ch. of Mastin Williams, son of Lewis William of Va., S. C., & Ga. Whom did the ch. of Mastin Williams mar.? Was the 1st w. of William Williams of Va., a Mastin & she the mo. of Lewis Williams? Lewis had a son with christian name of Mastin, & two bros., b. bef. 1755, James Mastin Williams & William Mastin Williams, named in will of their fa. William Williams, in 1755, in Pittsylvania Co., Va. Where was Mastin Williams Owen and his fam. in 1840-1850 census? In Ga. or Miss.? Wou. like to exch. data on these people.—Mrs. W. O. Richey, Boyce, Louisiana.

Clark-Lowery—Wt. inf. fr. Pa. on ancs. &/or Rev. War Serv. of Henry Clark, also fa. of his w., Mary Lowery; Henry & Mary pars., of John M. Clark, b. 1792, left Cumberland Co., (Newtown) sett. 1794, Harpersfield, N. Y. farm deeded by Col. Harper. Perhaps also fr. Pa. Were these three, bur. So. Kortright, N. Y.; Henry's fa. John Clark, b. Scotland (circa 1735), also Henry's bro. Francis & w. Elspeth. John M. (1792-1876), m. Ann Comyn (Nancy) Leal, II, whose McLaury mo. desc. fr. Richard McClaughry of N. Y. Col. Militia (coz. of Dean Swift), whereas her fa. James Leal, b. Scotland, was son of Paisley emigrants, later Del. Co., N. Y. Judge Alex. Leal, 1740-1819 & w., Anne Comyn, (desc. of Highland chieftain "the Red" Comyn, d. 1305 at hand of the Bruce), who shipwrecked, bur. 2 of their 7 sons at Bermuda, 1774.—Mrs. J. L. Arrington, Jr., Box 1453, Winter Haven, Florida.

Parker-Houston-Swayze-Griswold-Sperry—Wt. Rev. War anc. of my gr. grmo. Martha Houston, b. Apr. 26, 1769, d. Apr. 14, 1841, mar. James Parker abt. 1786, b. Sept. 29, 1764 & d. Jan. 26, 1828.

Also my gr. mo. Mary Elizabeth Swayze, b. in Northern Jersey, Mar. 24, 1807, d. Brownville, N. Y., June 8, 1853.

Also my gr. fa. James Henry Griswold, b. (I think) in Conn. & gr. mo., Adeline Sperry.—Mrs. J. Archibald, 166 Bishop St., Watertown, N. Y.

Wheelock—Wt. inf. on anc., Levi. Wheelock, b. July 7, 1756, d. Jan. 17, 1813 (son Ensign Samuel, who mar. Hannah Ammidown, both of Milford/Milford, Mass.). His wife Watersill —?, b. Aug. 29, 1765, where?, d. Sept. 3, 1817. Levi served fr. Tryingham, also liv. Great Barrington, Mass. I have birth rec. of th. 9 ch. Oldest, Levi, b. May 20, 1786. My gr. grmo. Harriett, b. June 7, 1792, mar. Luther Bishop (son of Richard Bishop, Rev. Patriot, b. Canaan, Conn., Dec. 31, 1759, mar. Mercy Gillette, Mar. 30, 1785 & liv. Richmond, Mass., in 1818, at Westford, Ostego Co., N. Y., d. Perry, N. Y., Jan. 25, 1829). Luther & Harriett left Mass. sometime aft. mar. 1810 & lived Jefferson Co., N. Y. dur. 1816-1818. Migrated to Perry, N. Y., liv. there until abt. 1836. Mov. to Ionia Co., Mich., raised lge. fam. 10 ch. Where did pars. of Harriett live at time of d.?—Miss Mabel Reynolds, 325 Rich St., Ionia, Mich.

Jordan—Josiah Jordan mar. Mourning Ricks in 1746. Her sister Patience Ricks, mar. Joseph Jordan (Isle of Wight Co., Va. Rec.). Who were pars. of each of these Jordan men? Valentine Papers state that Matthew Jordan, mar. Dorothy Pleasants & had 2 sons, Matthew & Joseph, who mar. Mourning Ricks. Is there an error here? Is this mar. one of the above, and if so, which name here is incorrect, Joseph or Mourning? Is this Matthew Jordan, who mar. Dorothy Pleasants, the Matthew who made will, 1747, Isle of Wight Co., Va., naming wife Dorothy, sons, Matthew & Josiah, daus., Charity & Comfort?

Who were the pars. of this Matthew Jordan & how is he desc. fr. Samuel Jordan, the emigrant? Will app. any inf.—Mrs. O. F. Garrett, Box 817, Ysleta, Texas.

Balsley-Phelps-Bloodgood-Smith-Chapman Wt. anc. dates, proof, etc.: Enos Josiah Balsley, b. abt. 1850, Connelville, Fayette Co., Pa., Rector of Trinity Church of Carbondale, Pa. in late 1800's, d. in Texas. Wife, Elizabeth May Phelps, fr. Delhi, N. Y.

Wm. Bloodgood, b. 1821, nr. Manchester, N. Y. Wife, Mercy Smith, Ontario Co., N. Y. Pars. of Wm. John C., 1786-1850, Manchester, N. Y. Wife Abigail Grovestone (?), pars. of John-Wm. Bloodgood, 1761-1814. Wife, Mary Bingle, wt. inf. on wives & proof as to Rev. rec. From Perth Amboy, N. J. or the Wm. who serv. in N. Y.

Wt. inf. & anc. John Chapman, w. Margaret T. —?, b. 1753. Their son Randall, 1788-1853, & wife Oril Rice, 1787-1837, ch.: Aaron & Wm. came fr. Ontario Co., N. Y. (Bristol?) to Novi Twp., Oakland Co., Mich., in 1828. Margaret (John's w.), came with them.—Mrs. Harry N. Deyo, 808 Church St., Plymouth, Mich.

Lowe—Wt. exact dates of b., d. & pl. of bu. for Sarah Michael (Mrs. Elias) Lowe and ch.: Sarah M. E. & Wm. F., liv. Yolo Co., Calif., Apr. 15, 1873. Sarah, b. 1803, Frederick Co., Md.; Sarah M. E., b. 1845, LaPorte Co., Ind.; William F., b. May 5, 1836, Erie Co., Ohio. Sarah and/or Sarah M. E. may have gone to Portland, Ore. as William F. was there 1893 and d. there 1912. Also mar. data & ch. of Sarah M. E. & Wm. F. & all poss. data on son, John R. Lowe, liv. 1865, Solano Co., Calif. & Christopher F. Lowe, liv.

1865, Denver, Colo.—Mrs. S. M. McLean, 101 West Maple Street, Bancroft, Mich.

Hall—Wt. inf. of pars., bros. or sisters of John Hall, whose will was made in 1759 & probated in 1763 in Sussex Co., Del.—Mrs. O. D. Lambert, 239 South High St., Morgantown, W. Va.

McCulloch—James, d. 1785, Cumberland Co., Pa. Left Wid. Elizabeth (Livingston?), b. 1733, d. when & where? Ch.: Elizabeth, single; Dau. m. to James Boyle; Sarah m. to John Chambers; dau. m. to Wm. Lemmon (Lehman, Lemen, Lemon, Lemed); James, b. 1769, m. Deborah Eccles, 1791, d. where & when? Archibald, m. to Isabella Clendenin, 1791, d. where & when? Robert, b. 1777. No further inf. on him. Gr. ch. mentioned in 1785 will were Samuel & James Lemmon, Samuel & James Boyle, & a gr. dau., Rosanna Adare, b. 1781, who was liv. in his household.

In 1794, wid. & sons sold farms named "Union" & "Sunbury" & disappeared fr. Cumberland Co., Pa. records. Des. contact with desc. of any of above & inf. as to mar. records of above. Part des. inf. in re. Archibald & Isabella Clendenin McCulloch & ch. Isabella is dau. of James Clendenin & Isabella Huston. Gr. dau. of John & Janet (Huston) Clendenin and Samuel and Isabella (Sharon) Huston.—Eileen M. Knipfer, 503 N. Main St., North Canton, Ohio.

Hotchkiss-Knight—Jared Hotchkiss, b. Feb. 27, 1761, d. Aug. 25, 1832, Roane Co., Tenn., mar. June 6, 1791, in Amherst Co., Va., Elizabeth (Betsy) Knight, b. —?, nr. New Glasgow, Amherst Co., Va., d. May 4, 1846, Roane Co., Tenn. App. any inf. on her anc. with dates & locations.—Mrs. E. N. Hogue, 106 William St., Aliquippa, Pennsylvania.

Cheney—Wt. full data on pars. & gd. pars. Samuel Delavan Cheney, son of Samuel Cheney & Jane Costello, b. Sept. 6, 1835, N. Y. State, d. Sept. 12, 1904, Reed City, Mich.; mov. to Mich., mar. Sarah Ann Hobart Padelford, Sept. 6, 1858; Sarah d. Oct. 6, 1913, Reed City, Mich.—Mrs. H. W. Beck (Imogene Zook), Manitou Beach, Mich.

Reeves-Crum-Boggs—Peter Reeves lived nr. Groveport, Ill. in 1800's? 1st wife, Abigail, 2 daus., Anna & Lida; 2nd wife, Jane, son, Theodore.

George W. Crum, b. or lived nr. Groveport, Ill., pars. d. when he was small in 1800's; raised by a Rarey fam., mov. to Neb. aft. mar. to Anna Reeves.

Henry Boggs, b. Galia Co., Ohio, Dec. 10, 1814. One dau. mar. George W. Wakefield, in Iowa. Wt. inf. on any of the above.—Mrs. Marian Acker, 705 W. Prairie, Creston, Iowa.

Parks-Cline-Macomb-Lingenfelter—Wt. anc. of William Parks, who moved fr. Litchfield, Conn. aft. 1760, to Parkersville, Sullivan Co., N. Y. Ch.: Josiah, William, Elijah, & prob. Ebenezer, daug. Eleanor, b. June 12, 1767, mar. William Ellis.

Early Cline fams. of Va., in 1782 were listed David & Joseph of Loudoun Co., later of Shenandoah; Adam & Jacob of Frederick Co., and Nicholas of Mont. Co. Were they related? Date on David especially.

Wt. anc. General Alexander Macomb, Comm. in Chief of U. S. Army, 1835-41. Was he of the ancient Crumbe fam. of the Scottish Highlands?

On his listed for cre motto Virtus b. 1711

Wt. wife, Bernh Md.—Pedro,

Bat Shann Hood Bard—ampto Field childre

John in Leb Wt. an

Lt. N. Y. dack, inf. on

Will Banga Hanna

Son 1798, d. Green

Wt. Co., P Lordst mar. M

Wt. Apr. 1 Lancas a Priv Lancas

Daw abt. 18 anc. F. 1865.

Wt. bur. S Twp., 1875.

Ella T Angele

Ale of Elia William line; V 1835;

sett. in mov. t Salinas fam. o Elias since 1

—Miss Apt. 60

Vau cent) 1749. I Vinson

Breath Eugene

Eva sisters

On his coat of arms are used 3 heraldic symbols listed as belonging to Crumbe family: the eagle for crest, the demi-lion, & cross botonee. Also one motto belonging to that fam., "Scandit Sublimis Virtus." Gr. pars. were John Gordon McComb, b. 1717, Ireland, and Jane Gordon.

Wt. inf. on John George Lingenfelter, who's wife, Magdalena, gave prop. to his son, George Bernhardt Lingenfelter in 1762, Frederick Co., Md.—Mrs. Clara E. Hansen, 1141 19th St., San Pedro, Calif.

Bartlett - Field - Tuttle - Campbell - Shannon - Sutherland - Strock - Weaver - Hood - Goist - Johnson - Barnes - Crider - Bard—Edmund Bartlett, b. June 17, -14, Northampton, Conn., d. Feb. 5, 1800, mar. Elizabeth Field in 1745, Bolton Conn. Wt. names of their children.

John Tuttle, b. Sept. 5, 1692, New Haven; lived in Lebanon, Windham Co., Conn. Ch. born there. Wt. anc. of wife, Judith.

Lt. Robert Campbell, mar. 1765, Rensselaer, N. Y. Margret Shannon, b. 1741, d. 1816, Scholadack, N. Y. She mar. (2) James McKown. Wt. inf. on her anc.

William Sutherland of Greenwich, Conn. & Bangall, N. Y. Des., his anc. & that of his wife, Hannah Avery.

Son of William, Capt. Roger Sutherland, 1720-1798, Greenwich, Conn., Abigail —, d. 1757, Greenwich, Conn. Wt. her anc.

Wt. inf. on John Strock, b. 1804, Cumberland Co., Pa. Mov. Ohio in 1815, liv. in Austintown, Lordstown & Southington, Ohio. Later in Mich. mar. Magdalene Weaver. Wt. inf. her anc.

Wt. pars. of George Hood, 1763-1846, who mar. Apr. 15, 1791, Elizabeth Goist, 1769-1851 from Lancaster, Pa. Wt. her anc. He serv. in Rev. as a Priv. in Capt. McKees Co., 7th Battalion fr. Lancaster, Pa.

Dawson Johnson, b. & d., Franklin, Vt., mar. abt. 1850, Susan Barnes, Franklin, Vt. Wt. her anc. He was in Civil War, mustered out June 22, 1865.

Wt. anc. of Elizabeth Crider, 1792-1876, b. Va., bur. Somerset, Iowa. Liv. for sometime in Liberty Twp., Ohio. Mar. in Phil., William Bard, 1792-1875. Her mo. was —? Maxheimer.—Mrs. Ella Tucker Bard, (J. E.) 5327 Aldoma St., Los Angeles 42, Calif.

Alexander—Wt. inf. of par. & dates of b. & d. of Elias Alexander, father of Daniel E., b. 1807; William M., b. 1809 in S. C.; Franklin & Evaline; William M. sett. in Madison Co., Tenn. abt. 1835; Elias, his wife, son Daniel, & dau. Evaline sett. in Hempsted Co., Ark. abt. 1835-38. Franklin mov. to Jackson, Miss. abt. 1835 & abt. 1852 to Salinas, Calif. Believe fam. desc. fr. Alexander fam. of Mecklenburg Co., N. C. Think it poss. Elias & wife, bur. in Washington, Ark. Cem. since I understand Daniel & wife are bur. there.—Miss Hartmus Alexander, 1206 Peachtree, N. E. Apt. 603, Atlanta 9, Ga.

Vaughan—Wt. pars. & wife of Vinson (Vincet) Vaughan, d. in Northampton Co., N. C., 1749. Listed in St. Peter's parish, Va., 1704. Ch.: Vinson, Joshua, Noel, Hutchins, Margaret (mar. Breatham), Sarah & Naomi Vaughan.—Mrs. Eugene A. Stanley, 135 E. 50th St., Savannah, Ga.

Evans-Haislip—Wt. inf. on 2 bros. mar. 2 sisters named Haislip, abt. 1700 in Va. They had

a bro. named Samuel Andrew Evans. Augustus Haislip Evans, b. Nov. 1, 1792, in Va., is desc. of 1 cple. He mov. to St. Louis where he d. June 5, 1863. Desire all dates & inf. abt. the pars. of Augustus Evans. Also wt. names, dates & fam. data of his anc.—Mrs. Wm. H. (Mildred) Cullip, 2722 Bannock St., Boise, Idaho.

Johnstone—Wt. par. & gr. pars. of Dr. William Harrison Johnstone, prob. of Newberry, S. C. He mar. Jane Delilah Grissette, Clairborne, Ala., abt. 1831-32, d. Biloxi, Miss. in 1846, of yellow fever. Hhe practiced medicine at Clairborne, Ala. for many yrs. Reward if you can give proof of pars. & dates.—Mrs. C. J. Bowling, 1951 Spring Hill Ave., Mobile, Ala.

Manley-Hurd-Wood-Green—Jedidiah Hurd, b. Dec. 11, 1763—where? D. Nov. 25, 1818. Mar. Jan. 19, 1783, where?, to Jerusha —, b. June 7, 1766, d. Aug. 9, 1846. Ch. b. where? Clarissa Hurd, b. Sept. 7, 1784; Artemetia, 1786; Nabby (Em), 1788; Almira (Elm) (Lam), b. Aug. 25, 1791, d. Oct. 14, 1870; David, b. 1794, d.; David, b. 1797; Solomon, b. 1803, and mar. Elizabeth Jayne —? Child, Almira, b. 1791 (mar. Adrian Manley who d. Oct. 14, 1870, both bur. Keeler, Mich.). Adrian and John Manley bought land of Gov. Land Office, Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 7, 1837. Want town and state they came fr. Their ch. were: Elizabeth Margaret Manley, b. Oct. 31, 1813, d. Jan. 2, 1873, mar. Thomas Harford Green, b. Aug. 20, 1809, d. Aug. 8, 1872, bur. Spinks Corners, Mich.; John, b. 1815; Artemetia, b. 1817, d. 1840; David Huran, b. 1820, d. 1900 (Kan.), mar. Claressa Wood; George, b. 1822, d. 1857, mar. Jane Elizabeth Olds, dau. of Orson Olds; Adrian, b. 1823, d. 1906, Plainwell, Mich.; James Wood Manley, b. 1827, d. 1865, mar. Jane Ann Olds, dau. of John B., bur. Keeler, Mich.; Jedideah, (Jeddie) (Jed) (Ned), b. 1828; Richard, b. 1833; Joseph, b. 1835.

What connection does this fam. have with the following: Capt. Richard Hurd, Lt. Abner, Serg. Eleazer (Elijah), Jedidiah, John, Frederisk, Serg. Moses? Wt. all Rev. Service. Is Jedediah, 1763-1818 the same? Ch. of Eliza M. and Thomas H. Green were Sara Almira; Henry Crabb; Clarcy (Caarussa); Loretta; Juersha; Hannah & Jedidiah. All records above, Bible, Court, Cemetery. Wish anc. of Thomas G. Green. Fam. line welcome, if wish to be included.—Mrs. John G. Yerington, North Shore Dr., Box 82, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Belt—Benjamin, son of Thomas and Priscilla Belt, who went fr. Montgomery Co., Md. abt. 1787 to N. C., with ancestry going back thru two Benjamins & John Humphrey Belt, immigrant. Disappears from records of Iredell Co., N. C., with sale of land abt. 1810. Mar. Sabina Summers. Where did he go fr. N. C.—Miss Mary E. Lazenby, 2333 Nebraska Ave., Washington 16, D. C.

Fletcher-Ritchie-Chrisman-Huffer-Lewis—Wt. names of pars. of Jesse Fletcher, b. 1792 & w., Hannah. They lived in Clermont Co., Ohio in 1823.

Also names of pars. of Rebecca Ritchie, b. June 25, 1787, Madison Co., Kentucky.

Also names of pars. of George Peter Chrisman, d. in Frederick Co., Va. in 1843. Mar. Jane Hodson in Winchester, Va., Dec. 1877.

Also names of pars. of Joseph Huffer who mar. Catherine Miller in Hagerstown, Md., in 1801. Lived nr. Burkittsville, Md. in 1829.

Also names of pars. of Deliah Lewis who mar. Leonard T. Reid, Dec. 18, 1809, in Frederick, Md.—Miss Alta Chrisman, 2125 South St., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Allen—Wt. pl. of b. & pars. of Daniel Allen, b. Jan. 22, 1766, d. Nov. 5, 1846, at Delphi, N. Y., mar. Feb. 3, 1790, Canaan, Columbia Co., N. Y. Abi Burr, dau. of Gideon Burr.—Hazel A. Wilson, 714 Gage St., Bennington, Vt.

Smelt—John Jones, w. Ann Madison in his will, 1779, names as one dau., Ann Smelt Jones. She mar. (1) Mr. Smith, (2) Peter Rawlings, and (3) Peter Dudley. Lived Spotsylvania Co., Va. John left his dau. land in Lunenburg & Charlotte Co. Was Smelt the name of John Jones' mother or Ann Madison's?—Anna Nixon Rubin, 1863 Greenfield Ave., Los Angeles 25, Calif.

Crosby-Hooker-Hubbard-Parker-Jones-Mills-Burkett—Ebenezer Crosby, III, mar. Chloe Hooker, 1763 and had ch.: Chloe, Asaph, Chloe II, Lucy, Sarah, Mary, Abigail, William and Ebenezer IV. Son William, mar. Rachel Hubbard abt. 1800 and had ch.: Eliza, Laura, William, Erastus Hubbard, Amanda, James Richard, and Mary Jane. Erastus Hubbard Crosby & w., Isobel V. liv. in Hartford, Conn. where he d. 1885. Their dau., Eliza mar. Orron Case and another dau., Amanda, mar. Stephen D. Parker, 1840, in La. Seeking anc. and par. of Stephen D. Parker, and would like to corr. with any Crosby's who were desc. from Rev. Thomas Crosby, son of Simon, the immigrant.

Nebuchenezer Jones, d. in Richmond Co., Va., 1709, mar. 2nd time, Mary Burkett, who was dau. of Job & Ann Mills Burkett. Any inf. on this fam. of Burkett's will be appreciated.—Mrs. T. P. Heard, 220 Delgado Dr., Baton Rouge 2, La.

Clarke-Crozier-Faulkner-Wasson—Wt. b. & mar. of par. of William Butler Clarke. He was b. about 1835 in Ky., d. Jan. 21, 1882 (age 47), in New Orleans. Mar. 1st Teresa Crozier & 2nd Pauline Faulkner, in 1872. Had Commission business in New Orleans. His bros. Robert & Walter, were stationer's & engravers in New Orleans, later in Galveston, San Antonio & Detroit, and sister Greta, who mar. a Wasson.—Mrs. W. B. Clarke, 2606 Beloit St., Monroe, La.

Gresham-James-Pierce—Wt. data on pars. dates & pl. of b., mar., & d. of Frances America Gresham of Meriwether Co., Ga., who mar. Lee Dark abt. 1847. Their ch.: Bill, b. abt. 1849, d. 1941; Johnny; Molly; Jim; Fannie, b. July 31, 1865; and Bob. Gr. grfa. Gresham served as a judge before the war.

Wt. inf. abt. pars. & gd. pars. of Thomas James, b. Nov. 13, 1808, mar. Feb. 23, 1829, Martha (Patsy) Pierce, b. Mar. 20, 1810, Ga. Their ch.: Minerva, Christian, Mary, Eliza, Randle, Thomas, Katie and Cynthia. Wt. data on Patsy Pierce James' father, Randall H. Pierce, and her mother, Mary Watley Pierce, and their pars. from Ga.—Mrs. E. B. Hammack, Box 216, Denham Springs, Louisiana.

Rowe-Ryan-Hieronymus—Wt. inf. on Polly (Mary) Rowe, b. 1792 in Va., mar. Feb. 3, 1815, in Shelby Co., Ky., to Robert Ryan, b. 1790 in Pa. He fought with the Ky. Light Dragoons in the War of 1812. Polly lived with James, Rowe, Rev. Sol. formerly of Louisa Co., Va. at the time of her mar. He was not her father. Were her pars. Johnson & Temperance Rowe, of Louisa Co., Va.? Ch. of Robert & Polly Ryan: Johnson, mar. Elizabeth Hieronymus; Charlotte, mar. Bathurst Jones; Henry, mar. Mary Ann Easley; Malvina, mar. Kendrick Edrington; Samuel; Lucinda. Would like inf. on any of above.

Henry Hieronymus, b. Va. abt. 1768, (son of Francis & Elizabeth Rector Hieronymus, of Loudoun Co.), mar. Elizabeth —? in Va. Their ch.: William, mar. Alvira Darnell in Madison Co., Ky.; Benjamin Rector, mar. Sally Bentley, in Madison Co., Ky.; Henry, Jr., mar. Deborah Hodges, in Madison Co., Ky.; Dewitt Clinton, mar. Frances —?, place unknown. Wt. any inf. on Henry Hieronymus & wife—her name, pars., dates, etc. They came to Ky. abt. 1804 & settled first in Madison, then Clark Co. He died 1830/31.—Mrs. William A. Chenault, 1279 Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Ky.

Hite—Wd. like date of death, Sarah Eltinge Hite, wife, Col. John Hite, Sr., of Springdale, Winchester, Va. & also maiden name of Joist Hite's youngest son, Joseph. Did he marry Ann Fry?—Mrs. C. B. Mayberry, Box 1062, West Palm Beach, Florida.

FAMILIES OF THE PILGRIMS

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Why I'm Glad I'm an American

By LORETTA JOHNSTON

I DON'T usually stop to think how lucky I am to be an American—do you? Most of us take our freedom very much for granted. Just think—you can say what you want, worship as you please, and fear nothing as you live in great abundance.

First, is freedom of speech that we Americans have to be thankful for. I don't measure every word, and I'm not afraid to speak my belief. When thinking of the Russians and other communist countries who have to watch what they say, it helps me to appreciate more my free tongue.

How wonderful it is not to be told, "You cannot attend that church." Do we truly appreciate the right to choose our own faith? An American has the privilege of deciding for himself his own religion. He can go or not go to church, as he wishes. Several faiths are in our country and countless beautiful churches to make our worship more meaningful.

Yes, America, land of plenty, having some of the richest soils in the world produces not only for herself but for other nations as well. Being well advanced in farming equipment and methods, many countries send their people here to study our ways and scientific developments. On the whole, Americans have all they want to eat and wear.

Here in America we are not in constant fear. A fine, well trained military defense is always on guard and prepared to meet any emergency. A democratic government assures us of equality for all men. Our President and congress discuss all matters thoroughly with a fair sense of reasoning and broad-mindedness. They strive to keep us out of war, which we now know would bring us total destruction.

I am proud to belong to a nation that has fought for and won its independence. Often I think of those who fought and died to wipe out slavery and make our country a true living democracy. The United States of America has gone through many a crisis to achieve the success she is today.

Because I am an American I have boundless opportunities. I have a free will to choose my career and plan my future. Most definitely I consider myself an extremely fortunate person to be a citizen of the United States of America. I can rise to any position my ability might deserve. What side of the track you come from is little or no count. You can be a boy from the log cabin or son of a well-to-do planter, and perhaps, one day you shall be president of this great democracy.

So here I am, born in the land of the free and the home of the brave, and I say sincerely, "I'm glad to be an American!"

The Congress Clocks

In 1802, the Congress of the United States of America decided to buy clocks for the sacred halls of the New Capitol in Washington and four clocks were ordered from the famous clockmaker Thomas Voight of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. By the time the clocks were installed, Ohio—the 17th state—had been admitted to the Union. However the clocks, when delivered late in 1803, had only sixteen stars on the shield used as part of the decoration on the door of each, so Thomas B. Ewing, one of the first Senators from Ohio and a cousin of the first settler of Union County, objected to paying for them because "there should be seventeen stars." Whereupon Voight had an additional star carved out and placed above the other sixteen at the top of the shield on each clock.

Later during the War of 1812, when the British

captured and burned the capitol, three clocks were burned. The remaining clock has sabre marks on it showing where some British soldier had tried to destroy it, too. To this day, the clock with the one hand carved star still serves as a monument to the date of Ohio's entrance into the Republic. The clock keeps excellent time as the firm which made it still sends a man each month from Philadelphia to check, regulate and set it.

When you Ohioans go to Washington, be sure to look up "Our Clock" near the main entrance to the Senate—not that we paid for it. We did not, but the hand-carved star makes it peculiarly ours.

A bit of Americana culled from a speech made before the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims by Honorable Clarence J. Brown on April 20, 1956 and reported by Martha A. Robinson, member of the Hannah Emerson Dustin Chapter Ohio Society, D.A.R.

Department of the Treasurer General

D. A. R. Membership

STATE	Number of Chapters	Membership as of June 1, 1956		
		Chapter	At Large	Total
ALABAMA.....	62	2,753	49	2,802
ALASKA.....	2	55	4	59
ARIZONA.....	7	528	23	551
ARKANSAS.....	30	1,387	12	1,399
CALIFORNIA.....	135	7,674	258	7,932
CANAL ZONE.....	1	55	1	56
COLORADO.....	36	2,483	24	2,507
CONNECTICUT.....	57	4,993	55	5,048
DELAWARE.....	9	519	2	521
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.....	60	3,912	95	4,007
FLORIDA.....	63	4,604	98	4,702
GEORGIA.....	91	6,062	41	6,103
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.....	2	165	3	168
IDAHO.....	11	514	13	527
ILLINOIS.....	116	9,644	108	9,752
INDIANA.....	92	7,134	19	7,153
IOWA.....	88	4,481	36	4,517
KANSAS.....	63	3,497	38	3,535
KENTUCKY.....	71	4,498	26	4,524
LOUISIANA.....	41	2,359	35	2,394
MAINE.....	37	2,186	13	2,199
MARYLAND.....	32	1,871	57	1,928
MASSACHUSETTS.....	104	5,772	60	5,832
MICHIGAN.....	61	4,591	40	4,631
MINNESOTA.....	42	1,833	41	1,874
MISSISSIPPI.....	46	2,791	25	2,816
MISSOURI.....	87	5,192	46	5,238
MONTANA.....	13	683	18	701
NEBRASKA.....	44	2,418	15	2,433
NEVADA.....	5	233	13	246
NEW HAMPSHIRE.....	35	1,898	35	1,933
NEW JERSEY.....	83	5,419	92	5,511
NEW MEXICO.....	11	622	6	628
NEW YORK.....	178	14,675	249	14,924
NORTH CAROLINA.....	86	4,804	58	4,862
NORTH DAKOTA.....	9	312	8	320
OHIO.....	128	9,330	79	9,409
OKLAHOMA.....	38	2,372	21	2,393
OREGON.....	31	1,428	16	1,444
PENNSYLVANIA.....	134	13,416	97	13,513
PUEERTO RICO.....	1	24	24
RHODE ISLAND.....	23	1,092	6	1,098
SOUTH CAROLINA.....	56	2,890	36	2,926
SOUTH DAKOTA.....	14	453	4	457
TENNESSEE.....	84	4,133	39	4,172
TEXAS.....	97	7,373	77	7,450
UTAH.....	2	209	6	215
VERMONT.....	30	1,377	5	1,382
VIRGINIA.....	103	5,749	102	5,851
WASHINGTON.....	40	2,094	37	2,131
WEST VIRGINIA.....	47	3,519	24	3,543
WISCONSIN.....	49	2,325	17	2,342
WYOMING.....	10	453	10	463
FOREIGN: CHINA.....	1	29	29
CUBA.....	1	59	59
ENGLAND.....	1	34	34
FRANCE.....	2	70	70
ITALY.....	1	32	32
MEXICO.....	1	27	27
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.....	1	24	24
AT LARGE.....	26	26
TOTAL.....	2,805	181,129	2,318	183,447

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National Honor Roll 1955-1956

ALABAMA

(41 out of 63 Chapters)

(*5 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (17): Broken Arrow, Cahawba, Canebrake, Captain William Bibbs, Ecor Rouge, *Francis Marion, *General Sumter, *John Parke Custis, Joseph McDonald, Major Thomas Hubbard, Margaret Lea Houston, Needham Bryan, *Princess Sehay, Tristan de Luna, Tuscaloosa, *William Speer, Zachariah Godbold.

Silver (13): Andrew Jackson, Anne Phillips, Bienville, Captain William Davis, David Lindsay, Elizabeth Bradford, Fort Conde, Jones Valley, Lieutenant Joseph M. Wilcox, Mobile, Old Elyton, Sylacauga, Twickenham Town.

H.M. (11): Choctaw, Fort Bowyer, Fort Mims, Heroes of Kings Mountain, Lewis, Ozark, Pickett, Sunset Rock, Tidence Lane, Virginia Cavalier, William Rufus King.

ARIZONA

(3 out of 7 Chapters)

(0 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (0):

Silver (2): Charles Trumbull Hayden, Tucson, *H.M.* (1): Cochise.

ARKANSAS

(18 out of 30 Chapters)

(0 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (7): Arkadelphia, Captain Basil Gaither, Centennial, Gilbert Marshall, Hot Springs of Arkansas, John Cain, Texarkana.

Silver (6): John McAlmont, Jonesboro, L'An-guille, Ouachita, Robert Rosamond, William Strong.

H.M. (5): Benjamin Culp, Charlevoix, Colonel Francis Vivian Brooking, Marion, Pine Bluff.

CALIFORNIA

(105 out of 134 Chapters)

(*6 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (59): Acalanes, Achois, Comihavit, Alhambra-San Gabriel, Arrowhead, Aurantia, Bakersfield, Berkeley Hills, Cabrillo, Campanile, Colonel William Cabell, Commodore Sloat, Don Jose Verdugo, Dorothy Clark, El Camino Real, El Mar-nero, El Toyon, Encinitas, Esperanza, Fresno, *Gaviota, General John A. Sutter, Hutchins-Grayson, Kaweah, La Cumbre, *La Jolla, Letitia Coxe Shelby, Linares, Los Altos, Micah Wether-n, Mitz-khan-akhan, Oakland, Oasis de Mara, Oliver Wetherbee, Oneonta Park, Palisade Glacier, Patience Wright, *Peyton Randolph, Presidio, Rincon del Diablo, Rubidoux, San Andreas Lake, *San Bernardino, San Diego, San Fernando Valley, *San Francisco, San Rafael Hills, *San Vicente, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Gertrudes, Santa Lucia, Santa Monica, Santa Rosa, Sequoia, Sierra Madre, Siskiyou, Temescal, Whittier.

Silver (29): Anson Burlingame, Boxwood Hall, Cachinetac, Cahuilla, Collis P. Huntington, Copa de Oro, El Fin del Camino de Santa Fe, El Re-

dondo, Emigrant Trail, Estudillo, Felipe de Neve, Fernanda Maria, Gaspar de Portola, Hannah Bushrod, Indian Trail, Las Flores, Los Gatos, Lytle Creek Canyon, Major Pierson B. Reading, Mission Canyon, Oceanside, Pasadena, Potrereros Verdes, Rodeo de las Aguas, San Marino, San Miguel, Sierra, Susan B. Anthony, Western Shores.

H.M. (17): Altadena, Covina, Edmund Ran-dolph, Eschscholtzia, General Richard Gridley, Golden West, La Puerta de Oro, Long Beach, Mme. Adrienne de Lafayette, Major Hugh Moss, Milly Barrett, Mojave, Piedmont, Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires, Sacramento, San Antonio, Santa Anita.

COLORADO

(18 out of 36 Chapters)

(*2 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (6): Alamosa, Cache La Poudre, *Denver, Fort Morgan, *Peace Pipe, Sarah Platt Decker.

Silver (6): Arapahoe, Arkansas Valley, Cap-tain John Gunnison, Columbine, David Moffat, Santa Fe Trail.

H.M. (6): Blue Spruce, Kinnikinnik, Longs Peak, Mount Lookout, Mount Massive, Rocky Ford.

CONNECTICUT

(18 out of 57 Chapters)

(0 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (7): Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth, Anne Wood Elderkin, Eunice Dennie Burr, Mary Silli-man, Melicent Porter, Putnam Hill, Stamford.

Silver (7): Elizabeth Clarke Hull, Emma Hart Willard, Eve Lear, Hannah Benedict Carter, Phoebe Humphrey, Sabra Trumbull, Susan Car-ington Clarke.

H.M. (4): Agnes Dickinson Lee, Compo Hill, Freelove Baldwin Stow, Sarah Ludlow.

DELAWARE

(7 out of 9 Chapters)

(0 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (5): Caesar Rodney, Captain Jonathan Caldwell, Colonel David Hall, Cooch's Bridge, Mary Vining.

Silver (0):

H.M. (2): Captain William McKennon, Colonel Arnwell Long.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

(48 out of 60 Chapters)

(*2 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (17): Capitol, Colonel John Washington, Constitution, Continental Dames, Descendants of '76, Dolly Madison, Dorothy Hancock, E Pluribus Unum, *Fort McHenry, Katherine Montgomery, Keystone, Livingstone Manor, Mary Bartlett, Prince Georges County, Ruth Brewster, Susan Riviere Hetzel, *Thirteen Colonies.

Silver (16): Army & Navy, Captain Joseph Magruder, Captain Wendell Wolfe, Columbia, Eleanor Wilson, Emily Nelson, Federal City, Ma-gruder, Major L'Enfant, Manor House, Marcia

Burns, Margaret Whetten, Martha Washington, Richard Arnold, Samuel Corton, Victory.

H.M. (15): Abigail Hartman Rice, American Eagle, Colonel John Donelson, Continental, Elizabeth Jackson, Eugenia Washington, Judge Lynn, Independence Bell, Little John Boyden, Louisa Adams, Mary Desha, Mary Washington, Our Flag, Patriots Memorial, President Monroe.

FLORIDA

(42 out of 63 Chapters)

(*5 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (22): Abigail Bartholomew, Bertha Hereford Hall, Biscayne, Coral Gables, Echebucassa, Everglades, *Fort San Nicholas, *Gainesville, Halpatiokee, Himmarshee, Indian River, *Jacksonville, Joshua Stevens, *Katherine Livingston, Lake Wales, Myakka, Orlando, Ponce de Leon, *Princess Issena, Sara de Sota, Seminole, Tampa.

Silver (19): Boca Ciega, Cape Florida, Captain Alexander Quarrier, Clearwater, Cora Stickney Harper, De Soto, Jean Ribaut, Jonathan Dickinson, Kan Yuk sa, Lakeland, Manatee, Mayaimi, Ocklawaha, Osceola, Patriots, Pensacola, Ponte Vedra, Princess HIRRIGHUA, Tomoka.

H.M. (1): John Macdonald.

GEORGIA

(36 out of 90 Chapters)

(*5 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (20): *Baron De Kalb, Benjamin Hawkins, Bonaventure, Button Gwinnett, *Cherokee, Commodore Richard Dale, Edmund Burke, *Governor David Emanuel, John Benson, John Clarke, John Floyd, *La Grange, Major General John Twiggs, Nathaniel Abney, Roanoke, Savannah, Stephen Heard, Toccoa, *Tomochichi, Vidalia.

Silver (10): Augusta, Fort Early, George Walton, Hawkinsville, Lachlan McIntosh, Mary Hammond Washington, Nathaniel Macon, Oglethorpe, Thronateeska, William Witcher.

H.M. (6): Hannah Clarke, John Ball, Lyman Hall, Matthew Talbot, Nancy Hart, Stone Castle.

IDAHO

(5 out of 11 Chapters)

(0 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (2): Alice Whitman, Pioneer.

Silver (0).

H.M. (3): John Day, Twin Falls, Wyeth.

ILLINOIS

(54 out of 116 Chapters)

(*4 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (23): Abraham Lincoln, Anan Harmon, *Belleville, Cohokia Mound, Daniel McMillan, Des Plaines Valley, Dewalt Mechlin, Downer's Grove, *Fort Armstrong, Fort Payne, General John Stark, Governor Bradford, High Prairie Trail, Kaskaskia, Kuilka, LaGrange-Illinois, *Ninian Edwards, Pierre Menard, Rebecca Parke, Rock River, Sauk Trail, Sergeant Caleb Hopkins, *Streator.

Silver (13): Alliance, Captain John Whistler, Dixon, Elgin, Eli Skinner, General Henry Dearborn, Governor Edward Coles, Henry Purcell, Hickory Grove, Illini, Mildred Warner Washington, North Shore, Park Ridge.

H.M. (18): Aurora, Captain Hubbard Burrows, Chief Shaubena, Edwardsville, George Rogers Clark, James Halstead, Sr., Kankakee, Kewanee, Louis Joliet, Mary Little Deere, Morrison, Nancy Ross, Peter Meyer, Princess Wach-e-kee, Princeton-Illinois, Reverend James Caldwell, Springfield, Toussaint du Bois.

INDIANA

(45 out of 92 Chapters)

(*8 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (28): *Bloomington, Calumet, *Colonel Archibald Lochry, Cornelia Cole Fairbanks, Desardce, Dr. Manasseh Cutler, *Dorothy Q, *Estabrook, *Fort Harrison, Frances Slocum, *General de Lafayette, *Irvington, John Paul, Jonathan Jennings, Julia Watkins Brass, Kik-tha-we-nund, Lafayette Spring, National Old Trails, Ouibache, Paul Revere, Pottawatomie, Richard Henry Lee, *Richmond-Indiana, Samuel Huntington, Sarah Winston Henry, Schuyler Colfax, Timothy Ball, Wythougan.

Silver (9): Captain Harmon Aughe, Charles Carroll, Francis Vigo, Hoosier Elm, Mary Penrose Wayne, Wa-pe-ke-way, Washburn, West Fork, Winchester.

H.M. (8): General Francis Marion, General James Cox, John Conner, Nancy Knight, Vanderburgh, Veedersburg, White River, William Henry Harrison.

IOWA

(27 out of 88 Chapters)

(*3 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (14): Abigail Adams, Artesia, Clear Lake, Council Bluffs, Dubuque, Hannah Caldwell, Log Cabin, Lydia Alden, Mary Ball Washington, *Mayflower, New Castle, Pilot Rock, *Shenandoah, *Spinning Wheel.

Silver (6): Beacon Hill, Cumberland Valley, Iowa, Ladies of the Lake, Okamanpado, Priscilla Alden.

H.M. (7): Algona, Betty Alden, Marshalltown, Martha Washington, Mary Marion, Oskaloosa, Sac City.

KANSAS

(17 out of 63 Chapters)

(*1 Gold for 3 years)

Gold (6): Isabella Weldin, James Ross, *Minis, Shawnee, Tomahawk, Wyandot.

Silver (5): Byrd Prewitt, Dodge City, Eunice Sterling, General Edward Hand, Martha Vail.

H.M. (6): Arthur Barrett, Council Oak, Desire Toby Sears, Oceanus Hopkins, Randolph Loving, Samuel Linscott.

KENTUCKY

(23 out of 70 Chapters)

(*5 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (12): Bland Ballard, Captain Jacob Van Meter, Captain John Lillard, Cynthia, Edmund Rogers, *Fincastle, *General Evan Shelby, *Hart, *John Marshall, Pikeville, *Poage, Somerset.

Silver (4): Colonel George Nicholas, Frankfort, John Malcolm Miller, Susannah Hart Shelby.

H.M. (7): Berea-Laurel Ridges, Boone County, Boonesborough, Captain William Rowan, General Henry Crist, Keturah Moss Taylor, Trabue.

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Stirling
*Fort
Gaines,
Louisia
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Denise,
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Gold
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LOUISIANA

(30 out of 38 Chapters)

(*5 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (22): *Abram Morehouse, Alexander Stirling, Avoyelles, Calcasieu, Chief Tusquahoma, *Fort Miro, General William Carroll, Heirome Gaines, *John James Audubon, Long Leaf Pine, Louisiana, Moses Shelby, New Iberia, New Orleans, Opelousas, Pelican, Robert Harvey, *St. Denis, Shreveport, Spicer-Wallace, *Spirit of '76, Tallulah.

Silver (4): Attakapas, Baton Rouge, Loyalty, Oushola.

H.M. (4): Caddo, Dorcheat, Halimah, Tangipahoa.

MAINE

(16 out of 37 Chapters)

(*2 Gold for 3 years)

Gold (8): Burnt Meadow, Eunice Farnsworth, *Fort Halifax, Frances Dighton Williams, General Knox, *Lydia Putnam, Rebecca Emery, Tisbury Manor.

Silver (4): Mary Dillingham, Mary Kelton Dummer, Samuel Grant, Silence Howard Hayden.

H.M. (4): Amariscoggin, Elizabeth Wadsworth, Esther Eayres, Koussinoc.

MARYLAND

(23 out of 32 Chapters)

(*2 Gold for 3 years)

Gold (9): Ann Arundel, *Brigadier General Rezin Beall, Chevy Chase, Colonel Tench Tilghman, Conococheague, Erasmus Perry, Frederick, Major William Thomas, *William Winchester.

Silver (6): Baltimore, Cresap, General Mordecai Gist, Head of Elk, Old Kent, Tooping Castle.

H.M. (8): Captain Jeremiah Baker, Francis Scott Key, General Smallwood, Governor William Paca, Mary Carroll Caton, Peggy Stewart Tea Party, Samuel Chase, Washington-Custis.

MASSACHUSETTS

(50 out of 104 Chapters)

(*4 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (15): *Betty Allen, Brigadier General James Brickett, East Hoosuck, *Fort Massachusetts, Lydia Cobb, Menotomy, Mercy Warren, *Molly Varnum, Old Colony, Old State House, Parson Roby, *Peace Party, Quequechan, Sarah Bradlee Fulton, Susannah Tufts.

Silver (15): Abigail Phillips Quincy, Colonel Henshaw, Colonel Timothy Bigelow, Contentment, Deane Winthrop, Duxbury, General Israel Putnam, Hannah Winthrop, Mansfield, Margery Morton, Old Boston, Paul Revere, Priscilla Abbot, Tea Rock, Wayside Inn.

H.M. (20): Boston Tea Party, Captain Elisha Jackson, Captain Job Knapp, Captain John Joslin, Jr., Colonel Ebenezer Francis, Colonel John Robinson, Colonel Thomas Gardner, Dorothy Quincy Hancock, Framingham, General William Shepard, Jonathan Hatch, Joseph Coolidge, Martha's Vineyard, Mary Mattoon, New Bedford, Old Oak, Old South, Olde Redding, Samuel Adams, Warren and Prescott.

MICHIGAN

(35 out of 61 Chapters)

(*3 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (17): Algonquin, Captain Samuel Felt, Ezra Parker, Fort Pontchartrain, *General Josiah Harmar, Isabella, Jean Torrence, Keziah Cooley Goss, Lucy Wolcott Barnum, Michilimacinae, Muskegon, Piety Hill, *Saginaw, Sarah Caswell Angell, *Shiwassee, Three Flags, Ypsilanti.

Silver (11): Battle Creek, Colonel Joshua Howard, General Richardson, Hannah Tracy Grant, Lansing, Mary Marshall, Pe-to-se-ga, Sarah Ann Cochrane, Sarah Treat Prudden, Sophie de Marsac Campau, Stevens Thomson Mason.

H.M. (7): Amos Sturgis, Anne Frisby Fitzhugh, Elizabeth Cass, Genesee, John Alden, John Sackett, Ottawawa.

MINNESOTA

(15 out of 42 Chapters)

(*1 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (7): Fergus Falls, *Fort Snelling, General James Knapp, Maria Sanford, Missabe, Okabena, Red Cedar.

Silver (4): Keewaydin, Mendota, Rochester, St. Paul.

H.M. (4): Daughters of Liberty, Greysolon du Lhut, John Witherspoon, Old Trails.

MISSISSIPPI

(22 out of 44 Chapters)

(*2 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (13): Ashmead, Belvidere, Benjamin C. Humphreys, Chakchiama, Cotton Gin Port, Doak's Treaty, Fort Rosalie, John Rolfe, Judith Robinson, Mary Stuart, Mississippi Delta, *Ralph Humphreys, *Yazoo.

Silver (5): Cherokee Rose, Deer Creek, Horsehoe Robertson, La Salle, Pushmataha.

H.M. (4): Bernard Romans, Biloxi, Gulf Coast, Major Matthew McConnell.

MISSOURI

(38 out of 87 Chapters)

(*2 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (19): *Alexander Doniphan, Allen-Morton-Watkins, Cornelia Greene, Elizabeth Harrison, Francois Vallé, Jane Randolph Jefferson, Joplin, Kansas City, King's Highway, Marshall, Missouri Pioneers, Nancy Hunter, Olive Prindle, Platte Purchase, St. Charles, Virginia Daughters, Warrensburg, Webster Groves, *William White.

Silver (11): Dorcas Richardson, Elizabeth Benton, Elizabeth Carey, Hannah Hull, Louisiana Purchase, Mexico-Missouri, New London, Nodaway, Rhoda Fairchild, Susanna Randolph, Westport.

H.M. (8): Fort San Carlos, General John Sullivan, Independence Pioneers, Jefferson, Margaret Miller, O'Fallon, Sarah Barton Murphy, Udolph Miller Dorman.

MONTANA

(6 out of 13 Chapters)

(0 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (0).

Silver (2): Oro Fino, Shining Mountain.

H.M. (4): Assiniboine, Julia Hancock, Mount Hyalite, Silver Bow.

NEBRASKA

(24 out of 44 Chapters)
(*2 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (10): *Betsy Hager, Captain Christopher Robinson, David City, *Elizabeth Montague, Fort Kearney, Lewis-Clark, Lone Willow, Loup Valley, Niobrara, Sioux Lookout.

Silver (7): Deborah Avery, Evergreen, Mary Katherine Goddard, Omaha, Oregon Trail, Platte, Quivera.

H.M. (7): David Bryant, Major Isaac Sadler, Nancy Gary, Point of Rock, St. Leger Cowley, Sandhills, Thirty-Seventh Star.

NEVADA

(4 out of 5 Chapters)
(*1 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (4): Francisco Garces, John C. Fremont, Lahontan, *Nevada Sagebrush.

Silver (0).

H.M. (0).

NEW HAMPSHIRE

(11 out of 36 Chapters)
(*1 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (8): Abigail Stearns, Abigail Webster, Ashuelot, Colonel Samuel Ashley, *Mary Butler, Old Number Four, Ranger, Rumford.

Silver (2): Mary Torr, Mercy Hathaway White.

H.M. (1): Granite.

NEW JERSEY

(36 out of 83 Chapters)
(*3 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (15): Captain Joshua Huddy, David Demorest, Elizabeth Parcells Devoe, General Frelinghuysen, General William Maxwell, *Isaac Burroughs, John Rutherford, Major Joseph Bloomfield, Monmouth Court House, Peggy Warne, Princeton, *Saddle River, Shrewsbury Towne, *Tennent, William Paterson.

Silver (9): Bergen-Paulus-Hook, Chinkchewnska, Cranetown, Elizabeth Snyder, Greenwich Tea Burning, Jemima Cundict, Monmouth, Polly Wyckoff, Short Hills.

H.M. (12): Beacon Fire, Boudinot, Colonel Joseph Stout, Continental, Crane's Ford, Francis Hopkinson, Moorestown, Nassau, Penelope Hart, Red Bank, Red Mill, Westfield.

NEW MEXICO

(8 out of 11 Chapters)
(0 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (3): Coronado, Dona Ana, El Portal.

Silver (3): Mary Griggs, Roswell, Thomas Jefferson.

H.M. (2): Jacob Bennett, Lew Wallace.

NEW YORK

(90 out of 177 Chapters)
(*6 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (34): Anne Hutchinson, Astenrogen, *Chemung, Colonel Aaron Ogden, Colonel Josiah Smith, Darling Whitney, Elizabeth Annesley Lewis, Enoch Crosby, Fort Rensselaer, Gansevoort, General Asa Danforth, General Jacob Odell, Gu-ya-no-ga, Jane McCrea, Kanestio Valley, Major

Jonathan Lawrence, Major Thomas Wickes, Mohawk, Mohawk Valley, *Mount Pleasant, New Rochelle, New York City, *North Riding, Ondawa-Cambridge, Oneida, On-ti-o-ra, Oyster Bay, *Schenectada, Schorarie, Seawanhaka, *Seneca, Skahase-ga-o, *White Plains, William Dawes.

Silver (28): Anne Cary, Beaverkill, Captain Christian Brown, Captain John Harris, Carantouan, Conhocton, Corning, Fayetteville, Hendrick Hudson, Hoosac-Wallomsac, Jamestown, Katherine Pratt Horton Buffalo, Mary Weed Marvin, Ontario, Otsego, Phillip Schuyler, Richmond County, Rufus King, Ruth Floyd Woodhull, Saghtekoo, Sa-go-ye-wat-ha, Staten Island, Suffolk, Swe-kat-si, Tawasentha, Ticonderoga, Tuscarora, Willard's Mountain.

H.M. (28) Benjamin Romaine, Captain Israel Harris, Catherine Schuyler, Caughnawaga, Cayuga, Comfort Tyler, Fort Oswego, Fort Plain, General James Clinton, General Nathaniel Woodhull, General Nicholas Herkimer, General Richard Montgomery, Golden Hill, Harvey Birch, Kesekick, Ketewamoke, Larchmont, Le Ray de Chaumont, Manhattan, Mary Jemison, Matinecock, Melzingah, Mohegan, Nihanawate, Tarrytown, Tioughnioga, Washington Heights, Wiltwyck.

NORTH CAROLINA

(57 out of 86 Chapters)
(*8 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (33): Battle of Alamance, Carolina Patriots, Caswell-Nash, Colonel Alexander McAllister, Colonel Andrew Balfour, Colonel Polk, *Colonel Robert Rowan, *Cornelius Harnett, Craighead-Dunlap, Crossnore, David Williams, *Davis Poplar, Edenton Tea Party, Edward Buncombe, General James Moore, *General Joseph Winston, Guilford Battle, *Hickory Tavern, Jacob Forney, James Hunter, *John Hoyle, Joseph McDowell, Liberty Hall, Martha Pettigrew, Mecklenburg, Old North State, Rachel Caldwell, *Ruth Davidson, Rutherford County, Thomas Wade, Waightsill Avery, *William Gaston, Yadkin River Patriots.

Silver (15): Alexander Martin, Battle of Charlotte, Benjamin Cleveland, Betsy Dowdy, Colonel Thomas Johnston, Fort Dobbs, General Davie, George Reynolds, Greenlee, John Foster, Joseph Kerner, Joseph Montfort, Micajah Petway, Piedmont Patriots, Richard Clinton.

H.M. (9): Alfred Moore, Colonel Ninian Beall, Elizabeth Maxwell Steele, Halifax Convention, Jesse Franklin, Major Benjamin May, Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, Miles Harvey, Stamp Defiance.

NORTH DAKOTA

(5 out of 9 Chapters)
(0 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (3): Bad Lands, Dacotah, Pierre Verendrye.

Silver (2): Mandan, Minishoshe.

H.M. (0).

OHIO

(53 out of 128 Chapters)
(*4 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (28): Ann Spafford, Beech Forest, Bellefontaine, Black Swamp, *Cedar Cliff, *Colonel

Georg
nel
Porta
Fort
Hann
Bain,
Hunti
Cleav
Plains
Silv
Green
Miami
Urban
Willia
H.M.
Washi
New
Scout
Woost

Gold
homa
Silv
Pawhu
H.M.
Walke

Gold
Silv
Willan
H.M.

Gold
County
Colone
Conem
Rush,
*Gener
*Jepth
Harbise
Silv
burg, C
Caliste
Genera
Penn. J
Montr
Scranto
liam Po
H.M.
Donega
Mahana
Queen
ley For

Gold
Powder
Silv

George Croghan, Colonel Jonathan Bayard, Colonel William Crawford, Coppacow, Cuyahoga-Portage, Elizabeth Sherman Reese, Fort Defiance, Fort Industry, *Franklinton, *George Clinton, Hannah Emerson Dustin, Isaac Van Wart, Jane Bain, Jane Washington, London, Martha Devotion Huntington, Mary Chesney, Massillon, Moses Cleaveland, Oxford Caroline Scott, Pickaway Plains, Rebecca Griscom, Shaker.

Silver (13): Ann Simpson Davis, Catherine Greene, Cincinnati, Lakewood, Mary Redmond, Miami, Molly Chittenden, Plain City, Steubenville, Urbana, Ursula Wolcott, Washington Court House, William Horney.

H.M. (12): Fort Findlay, Mary Stanley, Mary Washington, Mount Sterling, Nathaniel Massie, New Connecticut, Olentangy, Sally De Forest, Scout David Williams, Turtle Creek, Wauseon, Wooster Wayne.

OKLAHOMA

(14 out of 38 Chapters)

(0 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (4): Cushing, Duncan, Okemah, Oklahoma City.

Silver (5): Guthrie, Muskogee-Indian Territory, Pawhuska, Reverend John Robinson, Tulsa.

H.M. (5): Ardmore, Cedar River, Frances Scott Walker, Woodward, Wunagisa.

OREGON

(9 out of 31 Chapters)

(*2 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (3): Chemeketa, *Coos Bay, *Wahkeena.
Silver (4): Matthew Starbuck, Mount Hood, Willamette, Winema.

H.M. (2): David Hill, Mount Ashland.

PENNSYLVANIA

(57 out of 134 Chapters)

(*6 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (22): Adam Holliday, Bower Hill, *Bucks County, *Chester County, Colonel James Smith, Colonel John Proctor, Colonel William Wallace, Conemaugh, Cumberland County, Doctor Benjamin Rush, *Fort Hand, Fort Lebanon, Fort Venango, *General Joseph Warren, Greene Academy, *Jeptha Abbott, Kittaning, *Lansdowne, Massy Harbison, Merion, Triangle, Wyoming Valley.

Silver (21): Bedford, Braddock Trail, Cannonsburg, Colonel Andrew Lynn, Colonel Richard McCalister, Delaware County, Franklin County, General Richard Butler, Gettysburg, Hannah Penn, Jacob Stroud, James Alexander, Lycoming, Montrose, Moshannon, Pittsburgh, Quaker City, Scranton City, Susquehanna, Towamencin, William Penn.

H.M. (14): Berks County, Colonel Hugh White, Donegal, Harrisburg, Jacob Ferree, John Corbly, Mahanatawny, Mahantongo, Monongahela Valley, Queen Alliquippa, Thomas Leiper, Tohickon, Valley Forge, Yorktown.

RHODE ISLAND

(16 out of 23 Chapters)

(0 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (3): Esek Hopkins, Flint-Lock and Powder-Horn, Sarah Scott Hopkins.

Silver (8): Block Island, Captain Stephen Ol-

ney, Governor Nicholas Cooke, Major William Taggart, Moswansicut, Phebe Greene Ward, Rhode Island Independence, William Ellery.

H.M. (5): Colonel Christopher Greene, Caspee, General Nathaniel Greene, John Eldred, Pettaquamscutt.

SOUTH CAROLINA

(22 out of 56 Chapters)

(*6 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (13): Behethland Butler, Blue Savannah, Charles Pinckney, *Columbia, *Daniel Morgan, Fort Prince George, Fort Sullivan, *General John Barnwell, *Pee Dee, *Richard Winn, *Star Fort, Thomas Woodward, Walhalla.

Silver (6): Cowpens, David Hopkins, Kate Barry, Moultrie, Old 96 District, Waxhaws.

H.M. (3): Catawba, Catechee, Wizard of Tamassee.

SOUTH DAKOTA

(10 out of 14 Chapters)

(0 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (4): Bear Butte, Blacks, Daniel Newcomb, Mary Chilton.

Silver (2): Oahe, Thirty-Ninth Star.

H.M. (4): John Coolidge, John Kerr, MacPherson, Nancy Peabody.

TENNESSEE

(40 out of 84 Chapters)

(0 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (17): Admiral David Farragut, Andrew Edwards, Bonny Kate, Captain William Lytle, Charlotte Reeves Robertson, Chief John Ross, Clinch Bend, Colonel Thomas McCrory, General Francis Nash, General William Lee Davidson, John Sevier, Mossy Creek, Nancy Ward, Ocoee, Tennessee, Watauga, Zachariah Davies.

Silver (14): Belle Meade, Campbell, Cumberland, Fort Nashborough, Hiwassee, Jackson, Madison, Judge David Campbell, Long Island, Margaret Gaston, Moccasin Bend, Rhea-Craig, Robert Cartwright, The Crab-Orchard, Tullahoma.

H.M. (9): Adam Dale, Colonel Hardy Murfree, Colonel John Nash, Jr., Fort Assumption, James Lewis, Mary Blount, Robert Cooke, Samuel Doak, Samuel Frazier.

TEXAS

(48 out of 96 Chapters)

(*6 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (28): Aaron Burleson, Alamo, Captain William Sanders, Captain William Young, *Colonel George Moffett, Comanche Springs, Comfort Wood, Fort Worth, General Levi Casey, *James Blair, *James Campbell, Jane Douglas, John Davis, *John Everett, *John McKinnit Alexander, Lady Washington, La Villita, Llano Estacado, Lucretia Council Cochran, Major Francis Grice, Margaret Montgomery, Martha Jefferson Randolph, Mary Isham Keith, Prudence Alexander, Rebecca Boyce, *Samuel Sorrell, San Antonio de Bexar, Six Flags.

Silver (10): Alexander Love, Ann Poage, Asa Underwood, Corpus Christi, DuBois-Hite, Esther McCrory, Guadalupe Victoria, Lone Star, Mary Martin Elmore Scott, Tejas.

H.M. (10): Austin Colony, Benjamin Lyon,

Big Bend, Charles Crawford, Fort Bend, Mary Tyler, Nacogdoches, Nancy Anderson, Pocahontas, Sarah McCalla.

UTAH

(1 out of 2 Chapters)
(0 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (0).

Silver (1): Spirit of Liberty.

H.M. (0).

VERMONT

(10 out of 30 Chapters)
(*1 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (3): *Ann Story, General Lewis Morris, William French.

Silver (2): Captain Jedediah Hyde, Elijah Paine.

H.M. (5): Cavendish, Colonel Israel Converse, Lake St. Catherine, Rebeckah Hasting, Saint John de Crevecoeur.

VIRGINIA

(73 out of 103 Chapters)
(*13 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (44): *Albemarle, Alleghany, Appalachian Trail, Arlington House, *Bermuda Hundred, *Borough of Norfolk, *Captain John Smith, Cobb's Hall, Colonel William Christian, Colonel William Preston, Comte de Grasse, Count Pulaski, *Dr. Elisha Dick, *Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill, Fairfax County, Falls Church, Fort Lewis, Fort Nelson, Frances Bland Randolph, Freedom Hill, Free State of Warwick, *Irvine-Welles, *John Alexander, Joseph Gravely, *Kate Waller Barrett, Ketocin, Leedstown Resolutions, *Lynchburg, Massanutten, *Mount Vernon, Nathaniel Bacon, Newport News, Old Donation, Patrick Henry, Prestwoud, Princess Anne County, Rainbow Ridge, *Shadwell, Thomas Carter, *Thomas Nelson, Virginia Frontier, Washington-Lewis, Wilderness Road, William Byrd.

Silver (20): Blue Ridge, Boone Trail, Colonel Abram Penn, Colonel Charles Lynch, Colonel Francis Mallory, Culpeper Minute Men, Dr. Joseph Diggs, Jr., Dorothea Henry, Fort Maiden Spring, Francis Wallis, Golden Horseshoe, Great Bridge, Hampton, Henricopolis, Jack Jouett, James River, Nancy Christian Fleming, Point of Fork, William Pitt, Williamsburg.

H.M. (9): Colonel John Bannister, Colonel William Allen, Commonwealth, Fort Chiswell, Fort Trail, Hicksford, John Rhodes, Major George Gibson, Margaret Lynn Lewis.

WASHINGTON

(18 out of 40 Chapters)
(0 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (3): Marcus Whitman, Narcissa Prentiss, Tahoma.

Silver (9): Chief Seattle, Elizabeth Ellington, Elizabeth Forey, Martha Atkins Gray, Mary Morris, Olympus, Robert Gray, Sacajawea, Sarah Buchanan.

H.M. (6): Captain Charles Wilkes, Governor Isaac Stevens, John Kendrick, Kennewick, Meriwether Lewis, Waukomah Trail.

WEST VIRGINIA

(22 out of 47 Chapters)
(*2 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (12): Bee Line, Blennerhassett, Borderland, *Buford, Elizabeth Cummins Jackson, Elizabeth Zane, General Andrew Lewis, John Chapman, John Young, *Major William Haymond, Shenandoah Valley, West Augusta.

Silver (7): Barboursville, Captain James Allen, Colonel Charles Lewis, James Wood, John Minear, Kanawha Valley, Wheeling.

H.M. (3): Colonel Morgan Morgan, Matthew French, Mondongachate.

WISCONSIN

(19 out of 49 Chapters)
(*2 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (11): Ah-dah-wa-gam, Annis Avery Hill, *Beloit, *Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Fort Atkinson, George Reams, Governor Nelson Dewey, Kenosha, Louisa M. Brayton, Solomon Juneau.

Silver (4): Ellen Hayes Peck, John Bell, Joseph Marest, Oshkosh.

H.M. (4): Eli Pierce, Milwaukee, Nequi-Antigo-Siebah, Wausau.

WYOMING

(3 out of 10 Chapters)
(0 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (2): Jacques Laramie, Sheridan.

Silver (0).

H.M. (1): Washakie.

CHAPTERS OUTSIDE UNITED STATES

ALASKA

(1 out of 2 Chapters)
(0 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (0).

Silver (1): Colonel John Mitchell.

H.M. (0).

MEXICO

(1 out of 1 Chapter)
(0 Gold for 3 Years)

Gold (1): John Edwards.

Silver (0).

H.M. (0).

National Honor Roll Awards 1955-1956

*All Gold for 3 Years

Alabama—17 Gold, 13 Silver, 11 H.M., 5*.

Arizona—0 Gold, 2 Silver, 1 H.M., 0*.

Arkansas—7 Gold, 6 Silver, 5 H.M., 0*.

California—59 Gold, 29 Silver, 17 H.M., 6*.

Colorado—6 Gold, 6 Silver, 6 H.M., 2*.

Connecticut—7 Gold, 7 Silver, 4 H.M., 0*.

Delaware—5 Gold, 0 Silver, 2 H.M., 0*.

District of Columbia—17 Gold, 16 Silver, 15 H.M., 2*.

Florida—22 Gold, 19 Silver, 1 H.M., 5*.

Georgia—20 Gold, 10 Silver, 6 H.M., 5*.

(Continued on page 792)

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CHAPTER, D.A.R.**

Johnny Appleseed

(Continued from page 744)

And how truly fitting—for John Chapman had lived his life in complete harmony with Nature. In field and meadow and forest he had walked—concerned with the spacious thought of God. In his earthly life he had been a one-man circulating library, and one-man humane society, a one-man clinic, a one-man missionary band, and a one-man emigrant aid-society. Johnny Appleseed did not need to find God for Heaven was already in his heart.

Historical Résumé

To the 20th Century, it has come to pass that John Chapman does seem as far back as George Washington in American time:

When he was beginning his Western adventures in Pennsylvania, the days of President John Adams had already started.

He was planting his first seeds in Central Ohio in the days of Thomas Jefferson at the time the Louisiana Territory was being purchased and Burr killed Hamilton.

He was warning the towns of Indian raids in the days of James Madison and the War of 1812.

He was taking up large acreage of Ohio land and winning his first fame as a Swedenborgian missionary in the days of James Monroe and the Missouri Compromise.

He was extending his operations into Indiana in the days of John Quincy Adams, the first railroad, the completion of the Erie Canal, and the Protective Tariff Bill.

He would invest his life savings at last in Maumee-Wabash Canal lands in the days of Andrew Jackson, the Carolina Nullification, and the Battle of the Alamo.

Not until the days of Presidents Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, and John Tyler did he grow old and make his last visits to Ohio.

And the telegraph would have been invented, Texas annexed, the Anti-slavery Movement well under way, and James K. Polk inaugurated, before Chapman's death in 1845.

Application Papers

The October National Board Meeting will be held October 17. Application papers should be received three weeks prior to that time.

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Juniors Declare a Dividend (Continued from page 751)

Membership Committees and chapters in all but nine states. They totaled \$7,020.55. The three-year total for this Fund amounts to \$15,623.55.

In this three-year period, proceeds from the Junior Bazaars held at Congress plus the contributions have enabled us to disburse the grand total of \$17,500 for scholarships at various of our Approved Schools.

During the school year now beginning, \$8,100 in scholarship money will be used as follows:

Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School..\$2,400
Tamassee D.A.R. School.....\$2,400
Lincoln Memorial University.....\$2,200
Northland College.....\$1,100
This represents the efforts of the Juniors in their support of the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund during the 1955-1956 year, and is the highest disbursement made in any one year by this Committee.

All of these achievements make up a splendid record. It is a success story co-authored not only by the Junior Membership Chairmen across the nation, but also by the innumerable regents and chapter members who support and encourage the Juniors and the Junior aims.

But . . . all records are made to be broken. Let us consider the foregoing as a challenge and set our sights toward continually higher goals. Then watch how the dividends keep accruing.

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National Defense

(Continued from page 756)

deal another blow to the morale and hopes of the resistance groups behind the Iron Curtain.

"These freedom-starved peoples must have felt deserted by the free world," he said, "when the Red tyrants cavorted gayly in Britain on a State visit and drank toasts with Western diplomats at the Geneva Summit conference.

"To accord these perpetrators of the most heinous crimes conceivable the dignity of honor and acclaim," said Smith, "is hypocrisy at its peak, a betrayal of our own self-respect, and a galling affront to the millions of Red-enslaved peoples whom we have promised to liberate."

The Congressman noted that American Communists, in their propaganda publications, are clamoring for a visit to the United States by the Russian rulers. They continue the usual line that it would afford the leaders of both countries a chance to "sit down for business-like negotiations."

Congressman Smith said: "The Communists have made a travesty of our good intentions. They've transformed international relations into a tragic farce. They've shown their untrustworthiness by 1,000 treaty renunciations. They've sworn to destroy our way of life. Who in their right mind believes we can regard them as we do our friends? The time has come to recognize the Russian rulers as the total outlaws they are, to be isolated and contained by the force of law and order."

Dollars for Defense

All contributions to this committee may certainly be considered expressions of devotion to our country. Grateful acknowledgment goes to the following:

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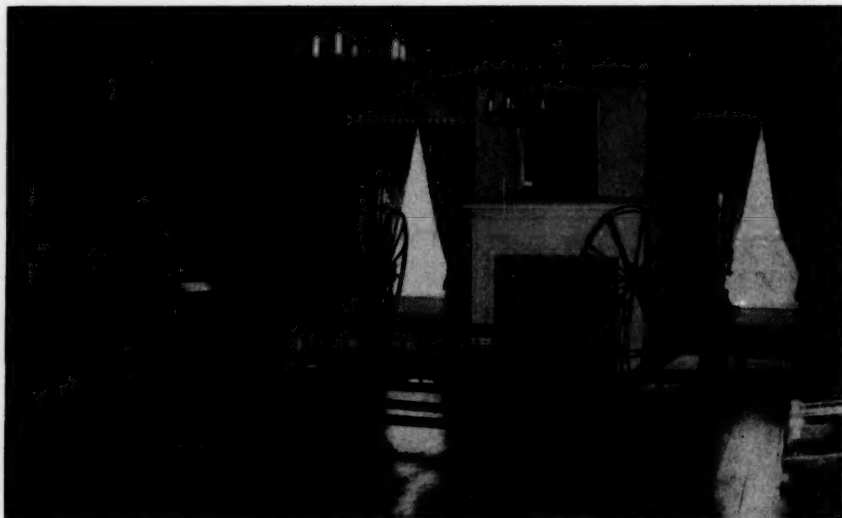
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AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Elvah McGuire Clayton is of pioneer stock. Her grandfather, Dr. James McDuffee, was a land agent and lived in the same neighborhood in Vermont from which Johnny Appleseed came. He went to Fort Wayne in 1838 and planted some of Johnny Appleseed's seedlings. Mrs. Clayton for forty years has been teaching dramatics in Fort Wayne. The article was sent to us by the Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter of Fort Wayne.

Loretta Johnston is an eight grade pupil at the Houlton, Maine, Junior High School. Lydia Putnam Chapter sponsors each year an essay contest and Loretta was the winner this year.

Albert S. Keister, whose address to new citizens is printed in this issue, is a professor of Economics at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina. Guilford Battle Chapter of Greensboro, N.C. sponsored the naturalization service on June 5th.

Roy E. McFee who wrote "Iroquois Arrowhead" lives in Detroit, Michigan, but was born in the Mohawk Valley in New York and the sonnet was inspired by the arrowheads he collected there. He is the designing engineer of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad and is past President of the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research. We have published two articles by him in 1940 and 1943.

Miss Marie Nelson of Barboursville, West Virginia, is a retired teacher and county school supervisor. Previous to her retirement in 1949, she was an elementary school supervisor in Los Angeles County, California, and a general public school supervisor in Wakulla County, Florida.

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(Continued from page 786)

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 North Dakota—3 Gold, 2 Silver, 0 H.M., 0*.
 Ohio—28 Gold, 13 Silver, 12 H.M., 4*.
 Oklahoma—4 Gold, 5 Silver, 5 H.M., 0*.
 Oregon—3 Gold, 4 Silver, 2 H.M., 2*.
 Pennsylvania—22 Gold, 21 Silver, 14 H.M., 6*.
 Rhode Island—3 Gold, 8 Silver, 5 H.M., 0*.
 South Carolina—13 Gold, 6 Silver, 3 H.M., 6*.
 South Dakota—4 Gold, 2 Silver, 4 H.M., 0*.
 Tennessee—17 Gold, 14 Silver, 9 H.M., 0*.
 Texas—28 Gold, 10 Silver, 10 H.M., 6*.
 Utah—0 Gold, 1 Silver, 0 H.M., 0*.
 Vermont—3 Gold, 2 Silver, 5 H.M., 1*.
 Virginia—44 Gold, 20 Silver, 9 H.M., 13*.
 Washington—3 Gold, 9 Silver, 6 H.M., 0*.
 West Virginia—12 Gold, 7 Silver, 3 H.M., 2*.
 Wisconsin—11 Gold, 4 Silver, 4 H.M., 2*.
 Wyoming—2 Gold, 0 Silver, 1 H.M., 0*.
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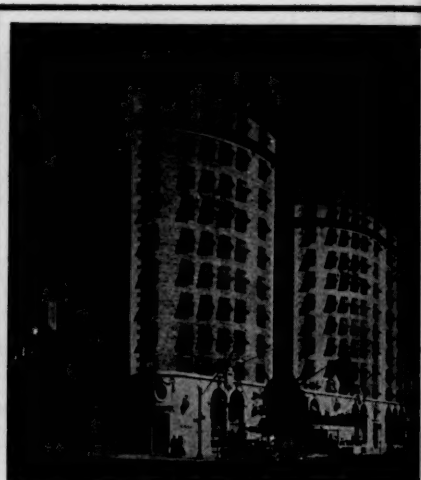
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